## NATIONAL EXECUTIVE W. B. A. INSTALLED OFFICERS FRIDAY. OFFICERS OF KAPPA SIGMA MEET ON COAST

Ideal weather and Southern Hospitality Greeted National Officers and Their Guests During Three Day Session—Many Social Events Enliven Visit

Bright skies, ideal mid-wirter weather touched by softly blowing southern winds, greeted the mentoers of the national executive committee the Coast Monday to Wednesda this week, with headquarters at the Inn-By-The-Sea, with George R. Rea of Bay St. Louis, national treasurer, as official host. This is the first meeting of this body which has been R. C. Engman Elected Chair held in the South and all were delighted with the climate, the scenery and the hospitality.

The biennial grand convention of the national fraternity Kappa Sigma will be held at Bigwin Inn, Canada, about 150 miles from Toronto, in June or July of 1931, it was decided at the final session of the annual nial conclave will be announced later. of directors have in turn elected of-The next executive board meeting, in ficers for their respective institutions, the Hancock County Bank electing R. HANCOK bably at Denver, the home of the C. Engman chairman of the board of worthy grand master, Rollie W. Brad- cirectors, a signal honor worthily beford, it was announced.

No charters were granted at this and much work of a routine nature was accomplished, it was said.

A delegation from the University of Chattanooga headed by John Randolph Neal, past worthy grand master of ceremonies of Kappa Sigma, and including Prof. Snow of the university and Dr. Campbell, physician of Chattanooga, and ten college students, members of the local fraternity Delta Chi, appeared in person Wednesday before the executive board requesting a charter for the University of Chattanooga. The board announced that at this time no charters were being granted. Mr. Neal who resides in Knoxville came into national prominence several years ago as an attorney in the famous evolution trial in

Tennessee. President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy was a member of Kappa Sigma and this national organization had placed on his tomb in Richmond a Kappa Sigma emblem, which has been removed by some vandal and the executive board at this meeting here has decided to have another emblem placed there. The officers E. J. Lacoste, Chas. G. Moreau, viceand visitors to the executive meeting visited Beauvoir, last home of President Davis, Sunday and approved the placing of some mark of temblem of the fraternity at Bea Joir, permission for such a work 4 be obtained and details worked ou lat- more than ordinary interest.

The executive committee men bers and guests at the meeting were highly pleased with the Coast and expressed a desire to make the Coast this was not thought to be feasible.

Many social courtesies were extended the guests while on the Coast among the entertainments being a bridge-supper Saturday night at the Inn-By-The-Sea attended by 50 Rea of Bay St. Louis as hosts, Mr. C. J. Pettibone Who Leaves friends, with Mr. and Mrs George R. Rea being the national treasurer of Kapra Sigma; a Coast ride Sunday afternoon with cars furnished by Bay St. Louis friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rea; luncheon at noon Monday at Gulf Hills for the ladies of the party with Mrs. E. J. Leonhard of Bay St. Louis as hostess; bridge-luncheon Elleworth Kenney as hostess.

committee went to New Orleans wed- ees and Irlends who regret to see him way through the Biloxi defense, and headquarters. business session and that night were him every success in his new home. Taconi climaxed his splendid game guests at a banquet with R. E. Craig, The speaker of the occasion was with two sensational shots from midguests at a panquet with R. E. Graig, The speaker of the occasion was alumnus advisor to the Tulane shap- W. L. Wallace, attorney, who paid a court. Biloxi, using two whole teams BAY EASTERN STAR arumnus advisor to the state of the company of nearly equal ability, showed a fine ter of Kappa Sigma, as host, and tribute to Mr. Pettibone expressing of nearly equal ability, showed a fine ter of Kappa Sigma, as host, and tribute to Mr. Pettibone expressing of nearly equal ability, showed a fine through the company were dinner guests of Geo. The esteem in which he is held. He R. Rea at Antoines, preceding their presented to Mr. Pettibone a hand-back. departure to their homes.

## HEAD OF KNIGHTS Y

Brother Peter entertained ihn F. Martin of Green Bay, Wis., Surday Martin of Green Bay, Wis., Surday afternoon and at dinner at St. Itanisals College Saturday night. Martin is deputy supreme knight which is the second officer of the organization in America. He spent from Wednesday to Sunday at the Edgewater nesday nesday to Sunday at the Edgewater nesday nesday

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man Board of Directors of Hancock County Bank

Within the past few days both banks of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County Bank and Merchants Bank & Trust Comapny, have held annual stockholders meeting and boards of

Directors elected for the Hancock meeting although there were several County Bank include Horatio Weston, applications. The meeting here has Cartwright Eustis, Robert C. Engman, been most successful and harmonious Dr. A. R. Robertson, Pass Christian; Randolph J. Ladner, E. J. Gex, Carl Marshall, Leo W. Seal. Officers are R. C. Engman, chairman board; Horatio S. Weston, president; Dr. A. R. Robertson, vice president; Leo W Seal, cashier; Peter Tudury, assistant cashier; S. L. Engman, assistant eashier; Chas. J. Mitchell, assistant cashier; E. N. Batchelor, assistant cashier, Long Beach.

The Hancock County Bank reports a most successful year, declaring its usual dividend in addition to an extra dividend.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co. The Merchants Bank & Trust Com pany also had a splendid year and declared its usual dividend. At a stockholders meeting held last Fri day night, O. T. Arnold, J. A. Breath Emilio Cue, Jno. K. Edwards, George H. Edwards, W. J. Gex, Jr., E J. Lacoste, P. V. Lacoste, C. C. McDonald, Chas. G| Moreau, George R. Rea were unanimously elected directors.

Later in the evening the Board of Directors elected John K. Edwards, chairman: George R. Rea, president; presidents; Val W. Yates, cashier, Charles Traub, Jr., assistant cashier; W. J. Gex, Sr., attorney.

Both banks play an integral part in the economic fabric of Bay St. Louis and their successes noted with

## **EMPLOYEES** the permanent meeting place for the annual executive board meets , but ENTERTAIN AT BANQUET

For Oregon Soon Is Honored by Employees At Kiln Mill.

About 100 employees of the Edall in attendance at the meet with wards Hines Lumber Company, at a however, and the Indians made a Milton Sylvester, will be delighted to Mrs. Victor Camors as nostess, at ner wards rimes bumber Company, at a number of brilliant goals, with Juan-show the new car to anyone interest-Beach Boulevard nome. Wednesday panquet last week, entertaining at lico making a sensational shot and morning the ladies of the party went the Rogers Hotel at Kiln. Mr. Petti-lico making a sensational shot and ed.' Appointments made by calling morning the laures of the party went bone will leave in the near future for winning the game in the last minute phone 52. the Jockey Club at a party given by Oregon where he has been transferred of play. Mrs. George Moore, and Thursday to take over supervision of the Ed-Mrs. George Moore, and Indisday to cake over supervision of the Land nated passing system in penetrating been here during the demonstration they were entertained at the Orleans ward Hines interests there. He has nated passing system in penetrating been here during the demonstration they were entertained at the Orieans ward filles interests there. The has to their goal, where Mitchell and Ladof the new cars are F. C. Moross, Club in New Orleans with Mrs. Leo served as head of the company in the parallel and Ladof the new cars are F. C. Moross, The members of the executive respected by a large circle of employ. Ladner showed wonderful ability in Robert F. Hicks, Southern Sales mancommittee went to New Orleans Wed- ees and friends who regret to see him dribbling, passing, and pivoting his

some gold watch which was the gift of the girls lost their game, 13 to 43, The Bay St. Louis Eastern Star on the Coast visiting the Ocean of supervisors.

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Springs and Biloxi posts and attendance of the double header. Bay High was

#### CHANGE IN ELECTRIC LIGHT CURRENT RATE

Local Organization Will Take Part in Pageant-Practice Friday Night at Gulfport

The Bay St. Louis Review of the Woman's Benefit Association held its annual installation of officers Friday night, January 10, at the W. B. A. den at the regular meeting which was officers were elected at the Decem-

The pageant in which the Biloxi, Gulfport and Bay St. Louis W. B. A. to be held in Biloxi at the Elks club the first part of March, was discussed in all its phases as related to the local the first meeting at the city pavilion, After the meeting closed refresh-

# meeting of the national executive directors subsequently elected to serve for the new year. Also, boards PEOPLE OF

Representative Byran Russell To Be In Bay St. Louis All Day Saturday at Courthouse.

Bryan Russell, representative from Hancock County in the Mississippi ed. Legislature, will be in Bay St. Louis Saturday of this week, the 18th. Located at the courthouse he will be

"There are a great number of matters the reople of Hancock county are proved gasoline pump, and filter on interested in which will come before the legislature at this session, and it are convenient and safe. is likely there will be several bills of

sell to The Echo. "I will be glad to discuss matters terested and also in connection are features. with matters before the legislature, present and prospective," concluded new form-fitting upholstery make the

Our people should embrace this owner will rejoice. opportunity to give their views to our

#### **BAY HIGH TEAMS** LOSE GAMES TO **BILOXI FRIDAY**

Boys and Girls Play Two Interesting Games But Are Out Scored by Indians And Squaws.

(By Wm. D. Hays, Jr.)

OF COLUMBUS HERE Mr. Pettibone for his consideration to trio of forwards, while their own forthe basket.

## CHANCERY COURT IN SESSION THIS WEEK

## CHEVROLET AT REGULAR MEET COMPANY EXHIBITS

New Chevrolet Models Declared the Greatest Chevrolet in Its History

Eight models two of them new this of Biloxi, district deputy, acted as in- year of the "Greatest Chevrolet in stalling officer presenting the work in Chevrolet History" are announced by headquarters at Hattiesburg. highly satisfactory manner. The Leo G. Ford. manager of the Bay Chevrolet Company. These new cars were placed on display here at the Chevrolet show rooms on Washington street, Saturday, January 4, and reviews are to take part and which is since that time have continued to attract many interested spectators interested in this new car. The two organization. Practice for this pag- new models of the 1930 Chevrolet give, for the first time in the history ent will begin Friday night of this are the club sedan and the sport of the United States, a census of disweek, January 17, 7:30 o'clock, with roadster. The six former mdels are the sedan, coach, coupe, sport coupe, roadster and phaeton. Each of these ments of cake and cold drinks were cars is fitted with 50-horse power motors instead of the 40 horse power Tally are: Forrest, George, Green, of last year. All are six cylinders, WILL MEET this innovation of a six in the price class of a four having been the Chevrolet feature improvement of last

The 1930 cars are of the same general body lines as last year fitted with the famous Fisher bodies made of selected hardwood and steel, but fitted with shock absorbers and braced body to make the body stronger and more durable. Eight new colors are found in the cars. The radiator is distinctive in appearance and chromium plated, and the hood is long with smooth stream lines and low graceful body.

This year the body framework is not only braced for greatly increased strength but many features for comfort and convenience have been add-

The new car has a flashing acceleration which gives a quicker get-away because of the special type of glad to meet his constituents at any carburetor which is new, planty of ers. hour and any time from 10 o'clock to power and speed. and better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline are claimed for the car. The imthe engine and the tank in the rear

The new type of four wheel brakes local and private nature which mem- are more powerful than those prebers of my constituency will wish me viously used. They are completely to introduce said Representative Rus- enclosed and operate smoothly with a light pedal pressure. Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock

the people of Hancock county are in- absorbers and larger full balloon tires The quality and comfort of the

car a show car literally in which any Mr. Ford said w "It is a pleasure to representative. This seems to be the drive this new car. The clutch opertime rather than kicking and com- ates smoothly, the gears shift easily, plaining all the year round to every and special ball bearings in the steerother fellow. A kick on high taxes, ing control make it easy to steer and on the highway bills, proposed and easy to park. A few turns of this otherwise ,and many other measures regulator and you have the driving can be discussed to better advantage position that suits you best. You conand more direct solution than at any trol the light from your headlamps by this convenient switch on the toe board. Instead of dimming the lights | All Officers and Directors you press your foot on this switch and the light beam is tilted downward Are Reelected—Three Peror the road. You can be courteous without the danger of dim lights. The new nonglare Fisher "VV" windshield makes night driving safer by eliminating the glare of headlights from cars behind you. The windshield is raised or lowered by this

hard use over all kinds of roads, and ciation were likewise reelected.

Among the factory representatives of the Chevrolet Company who have South for some years and is highly ner alternated in making the shots. Mississippi field representative, and

## LODGE INSTALLATION

trio of forwards, while their own for-wards were not effective in finding in charge of the new officers who the American Legion Auxiliary Wed-the basket were elected and appointed in De-nesday afternoon following his visit cember. Mrs. John Osoinach acted here. as installing officer and Mrs. Rene He stated that Legion work is in-

were completed E. S. Drake, retiring is most promising.

CENSUS OF BAY ST. **LOUIS MERCHANTS** IS ANNOUNCED

a m o n t Rowlands, President's Representative in Mississippi, Tells of More Complete Work

A census of all the business firms including wholesale and retail merchants, manufacturers and distributors, in the eleventh census district of Mississippi will be taken under the direction of John R. Tally, supervisor of the 1930 government census with KIMBALL

This census is independent of the opulation and farm census previousannounced and work on this will begin at once and will be completed by April 1st., when the enumeration of population and farms begins.

This census, according to Lamont Rowlands, personal representative of the President in Mississippi, will enumerate all classes of business and will tribution as well as a census of man-

Counties of the eleventh census district in which the census will be taken under the direction of supervisor Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Lamar, Pearl River, Perry and Stone.

## PLAY IS READY

"Aunt Lucia," by Local Talent for Hospital Fund this Week Promises Big.

At 8:15, Thursday and Friday nights of this week, the curtain will rise on the finished production being sponsored by the King's Daught-

The cast is an excellent one and remains as announced with two exceptions, Jerry Gordon is playing the part of the 2nd Freshman and Mrs. K. of the college. These two new characters will perform in a most credit-

The flappers are ready to entertain Glee Club have been rehearsed until pondingly increase. they perform without hesitation and full of entertainment?

Drug Store or at the door of the the woods on fire. Bay High School.

#### OFFICERS GULF COAST BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION

Cent Semi-Annual Dividend Declared

The Gulf Coast Building and Loan Association at its recent meeting Ternstedt regulatr so you can obtain elected officers for the ensuing year, According to a Law Passed Jones' real estate is pledged for payany degree of ventilation you desire. as follows: H. S. Weston, President here is the new gasoline gauge. The Vinson B. Smith, vice-president; R. airplane type instrument panel is in- C. Engman, secretary; Leo W. Seal, directly lighted and completely equip- treasurer, the above named being reped, including an oil guage and motor elected, and Edward Jones was added to the officiary as assistant to the "Chevrolet cars are built to stand secretary. All directors of the asso-

## OFFICERS VISIT

commander, and W. D. Morrow, Jack- clerks. lative to the state work and projects \$5053.09. in all phases were discussed.

de Montluziin was marshal. | creasing in all lines in the state and After the installation ceremonies that the 1930 membership enrollment

## BUSINESS MEN WILL BACK BUILDING CAMPAIGN FOR BUILDING BAY HOSPITAL

Upon Appeal of King's Daughters Circle Prominent Men Respond and Favor Continuance of Hospital Here And Apprve Circle Owning Own Buildnig

# FORESTRY

Speaker Before Bay Rotary Club Tells of Work in Hancock County.

K. E. Kimball, district forester. Department Mississippi Forestry, residing at Wiggins, was the speaker Chas. Traub, Sr., of Bay St. Louis, for Bay St. Louis Rotary Club at the Emilio Cue, supervisor, Leo W. Seal, regular luncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel Weston.

Mr. Kimball said Hancock county had one hundred thousand acres included in the protected area and that | building campaign in the near future, the fire observation tower at Wes- following the work done by the memtonia, with its crew and in charge of Horatio Givens, was serving a splen- bers of the king's Daughters in securdid purpose. He told of the incen- ing a number for th, cpname. aCddiarist who was responsible for more | ing a nucleus for the building fund forest fires than through any other this summer. Further an advisory cause. Under this head he did not include the hunter, the careless cigarette tosser and others who were responsible for fire damage through will give their cooperation to the cirthoughtlessness and indifference, but | cle in its work. more especially referred to men who

maliciously and deliberately set fire to the woods. He said owners of vast tracts of cut-over and other lands were disposed to let their holdings revert to the State rather than pay taxes on land the incendiarist made hopeless to ever

produce any revenue or return value. he said, whose taxes amounted to \$25,000 on such lands had about decided to let the property go when he W. Pepperdene is taking the part of mally decided to pay it. The result Mrs. Seamore, wife of the President of such withdrawals by landowners, he said, would mean increased taxes. And unless we protect our wild lands against such wanton destruction these in time would return to the state and their public, the chorus girls and our proportionate taxes would corres-

Mr. Kimball is a frequent visitor to the Baby Pageant is ready. What Hancock county and is an earnest more could one ask for an evening worker and well-posted forester. He said affidavits would be sworn out If you haven't your tickets they against certain parties in Hancock may still be purchased at the Beach county who have lately been setting

To Meet at Pass Christian. Bay Rotarians will meet on Tuesday noon of next week at the Miramar, Pass Christian, with the Pass Rotarians in inter-city meet. This will take the place of the regular Wednesday meet in Bay St. Louis.

preparations would soon begin for the and nunicipality is staggering has benefit minstrel performance, to take place February 4th, and names of all who would take part was taken.

## SHERIFF AND CLERK MAKE REPORTS TO

By the Legislature in 1929 Such Reports Must be Submitted

The Bay High Tigers came to life give you all the advantages of six- This association ordered paid a with a rush Friday night in Biloxi, cylinder performance with economy three percent semi-annual dividend, during the regular January meeting political subdivision in Mississippi, but were nosed out by the Biloxi Inof better than 20 miles to the gallon." the checks to be sent out about Febthe annual report from the circuit and we would be willing to assert that
dians, 23 to 22. The Tigers took the "We will have on hand at all time ruary 1. This association has shown and chancery clerk from September in the majority of instances the elec-K. Roy as hostess; at her Bay St. Louis home; dinner Tuesday night for all in attendance at the meet with assistant general manager of the Ed
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son, state adjutant, of the Mississippi J. C. Jones, sheriff and tax collect- up of voters who only pay a poll tax. ager, both from the New Orleans Division of the American Legion, or, shows in his report from January However we believe there are enough were visitors in Bay St. Louis Wed- 1 to December 31, 1929, that total broad-minded senators and represennesday, holding a conference with receipts from all sources accruing as tatives at Jackson to crush such op-Hanry Capdepon, head of the local compensation to his office were \$8412 position and pass the bill. Clement Bontemps Post. Matters re- and that total disbursements were

These reports are published this MACCABEES WILL Mr. Schmitt and Mr. Morrow were week in the proceedings of the board

## C. OF C. Visitors

singing the register kept by the secre- 23, at the W. O. W. Hall, 7:30 o'clock. tary, Miss Mathilde Ladner, were the The meeting has been postponed from following: Mrs. J. L. Bynum, Gulf- Thursday of this week in deference port; Miss Ruth Schreck, Miss Mary to the play which is being given at. Bourgeois .C. A. Breath, Jr., Mrs. C. the high school for the benefit of is the second officer of the organization in America. He spent from Wedtion in America. He spent from Wedtion in America. He spent from Wednesday to Sanday at the Edgewater
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in this city effective from the appreciation of the
blongs for the fine service rendered by
Mrs. Rea during her term of office.
Delicious refreshments were served
by a committee including Mrs. Chass.
Mitchell and Mrs. Fred Wright.

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A number of business men from Bay St. Louis and Hancock county met at Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Monday night and pledged support of a building campaign for a King's Daughters Emergency Hospital so that the hospital started here over a year ago by the King's Daughters may continue to operate as a necessity in the the city and county but shall operate in its own home. The meeting was called by the president, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, with an appeal that business men explain their attitude toward the porposed building of a hospital. An enthusiastic response

Among those speaking were Mayor banker, Brother Peter, president of St. Stanislaus College, and others.

It has been decided to launch a board composed of business men will be appointed by Mrs. Fournier who

#### BILL THAT SHOULD NOT FAIL TO PASS THE LEGISLATURE

One owner, in a neighboring county, Not Merely Voters But Only Bona Fide Freeholders Should Vote on Future Bond Issues.

Representative McDonald of Tishomingo county has introduced a bill in the State legislature which would restrict the right to vote in bond issue elections to freeholders and long-term leaseholders actually residing in the The bill, as framed, would apply to bond issues for all purposes either by the State or any of its political subdi-

We have often wondered why the enactment of such a statute has not been attempted long before this, as it is a potent fact that the bonded indebtedness under wrich the State and President McDonald announced well nigh every district, community been voted by the non-tax paying element—the voters who do not contribute a penny toward the redemp-

tion of the bonds issued. Payment of only a poll tax which gives neighbor Smith the right to cast a vote in an election for the issuance BOARD SUPERVISORS of bonds kills the vote of neighbor Jones whose property in real estate may amount to thousands of dollars. ment of the bonds issued and Smith sits idly by and congratulates himself on the fact that he does not have to pay any part of the debt that by his vote has put on neighbor Jones.

During the past decade many millions of dollars in bonds have been Hancock county board of supervis- voted. Indeed there has been a veri-

mingo representative has had the A. G. Favre, county clerk, in his re- courage to introduce the bill he has, port showed that total receipts re-ceived was \$2268.80, and that total disbursements for this period was will probably meet with opposition Wm. Schmitt of Clarksdale, state \$1040 for salaries to deputies and from a few of the 2 x 4 lawmakers whose constituents are largely made

## **INSTALL OFFICERS** THURSDAY, JAN. 23

The Bay St. Louis Tent of Macca-Among the visitors recently to the bees will hold its regular installation Bay St. Luis Chamber of Commerce of officers Thursday night, January

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#### HEFLIN BELLOWING AGAIN

Old Tom Heflin, who never lets an opportuand the Catholic church made a speech at Birmingham the other night, and what he did not less importance? say in denunciation of the State Democratic executive committee was not worth saying.

the executive committe "every priest and Cath- petent men to audit the same, but it will be popular young physician is receiving olic in the State can vo i or be a candidate while money well spent. good Protestants are disfranchised," adding bama by Harding and Coolidge no efforts were made by the committee to discipline those Democrats who voted for them." and further along in his tirade he stated that "Alabama would have had received a fair count."

"If we had received a fair count!" Can you understand such a declaration coming from the lips of one who has been so signally honored by the Democratic party of Alabama? And yet he has the audacity and nerve to ask for re-election to the United States senate at the hands of the Democrats.

All that Tom Heflin and the other renegades may say and do in their efforts to have the State executive committee rescind its action in barring Hoovercrats who openly opposed the election of the National Democratic ticket in the forthcoming primary election will prove futile. As individuals they will be permitted to vote in the primary upon pledging under oath they will supnames placed on the teket as candidates.

who strove with migh, and main to carry Alabama into the Republican column in 1928 know what is best for them they will go into a hole any one else as their standard bearer. and pull the hole in after them.

#### SHOULD BE INDICTED AND PUNISHED.

district has been settled by Hon. Alvis Mitchell tlemen whose names have been mentioned as edic and Messrs. Alfred and Rene de relinquishing all claim to the office when he was probable candidates for the high office. How- zin, and a number of grand-children. convinced that fraud had been practiced to give ever, even at this early date, this paper frankly The Echo joins the host of friends of him a majority in the special election, the ques- declares that its support, and such influence as the family in extending its sympathy ton arises will the perpetrators of the fraud be it may wield, will never be in behalf of any can- and trusts time will smooth out the prosecuted. The district attorney and others didate who seeks in any way to keep alive the this particular hour of darkness. charged with enforcement of the law in the flames of factionalism. Mississippi has suffercounty where fraud was uncovered will be dere-ed—and is still suffering—by reaon of the bitlict in their sworn duty if they fail to act in the terness and strife engendered and kept alive by

### PASSING OF A FRIEND

Edward W. Bok, former magazine and newspaper publisher of Philadelphia, died last week while visiting his winter home in Florida. He "The Americanization of Edward Bok."

## 99 YEARS YOUNG.

Mrs. Julia Yarborough is a resident of Senatobia, Miss., and she is 99 years young, so she sat up New Year's eve to assist other girls and their escorts to ring out the old year and ring in the new. She took occasion to make a few resoapproaching the century mark.

## **EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT EVILS**

Every day comes news of rum runners and bootleggers being killed by prohibition enforcement officials and just about as many of the latter are "biting the dust" at the hands of the former. Still there are some folks who are foolish enough to think that the Eighteenth amendment is going to dry up this country of ours.

A New York banker when asked about the future, said: "The most disquieting thing about American life is the very small calibre men who are being placed in large positions." And the most of them are to be found holding political jobs.

among the administrationists and anti-admin-present session of the lawmakers. istrationists during the present session of our State legislature has "gone glimmering like a school boy's dream." The olive branch, which we were told prior to the assembling of the solons, was not extended by the leaders of either group and there is no likelihood that it will be in evidence as long as the present session lasts. In the meantime the people of Missisippi are making note of all that is going on at Jackson, and the failure of the legislators to get down to the serious business for which they were elect. its way "down South." ed will be remembered when they again seek political preferment. It is no time for "playing! In a recent speech Senator Borah denounced politics." There are great problems requiring the appointment of certain men as United study and settlement if Mississippi is to move States attorneys, saying "the man who drinks forward with her sister States, and above all liquor in violation of law is unfit to serve as there is an insistant, pressing demand that her district attorney," an assertion with which Arth-people's tax burden be made lighter. Can any ur Brisbane is in perfect agreement, as he says:

Mr. Joseph Guiterez and interest is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday is admired and universally loved by ing family of Logtown spent Sunday ing family relief be looked for,—ca/ Mississippi prosper so! Perfectly true, but you must have district atlong-as Governor Bilbo and a majority of the torneys, and there are not enough of the 100 lawrentcom are strilogger besits? Nevert

#### FOR BETTER ACCOUNTING

Now that the lawmakers are assembled at the State capital the taxpayers are wondering if they will enact a law whereby it will be compulsory for all officials—State, County and Municipal—to install an up-to-date system of bookkeeping in their respective offices.

Only a few weeks since news came from Jackson that one particular State office had Bay St. Louis friends a few days not been audited during the past twenty years, since, arriving here, her former home, and there may be others. It was asserted that the methods of keeping books was such no one could tell how the monies passing through the reside with her daughter, Mrs. office were spent, and other equally discredit- (Capt.) Boardman. able disclosures were made public. Such a condition of affairs cannot—should not—be allowed to prevail, and it is up to the present legislature to provide a sure and certain remedy.

If such a condition has been found to exist in nity go by to sling mud and abuse at Al Smith one or two of the State offices, what may the taxpayers look for in the conduct of offices of

It may cost quite a sum of money to install modern methods of bookkeeping in all the of-He aserted that by the terms of the ruling of fices—both big and little—and to employ com- home since Wednesady night, and the area off Alaska.

It will prevent officers who might otherwise that "although large votes were polled in Ala- not hesitate to appropriate public funds from male sex, and he will, we hope, some "going wrong," but every honest official would day become as successful a disciple welcome an audit of his office. Defalcations of Aesculapius as his parental anceswould be fewer, and the taxpayers would rest tor. satisfied that the tithes they contribute toward gone into the Republican column in 1928 if we the upkeep of their government are properly accounted for to the last penny.

#### GOVERNOR SMITH STILL A LEADER

The Echo agrees with Arthur Brisbane when he asks: "Who believes that the Democrats can overlook Governor Smith in a national convention—overlook the meaning of 15,000,000 votes? Governor Smith can accumulate the 15,000,000 again. Who else, among Democrats, could gather them?" By the time the next national cam- and says money is plentiful in his paign gets under way, it is believed that, the section of the Pelican State. As Gus queston of prohibition and religion will not be is 'a' good catch" it will be interesting issues in the contest as in 1928, and in the mean- to all marriageable lady readers of time the country will be convinced that Mr. nied all reports as to his prospective Hoover will have fully demonstrated that he is marriage as not only false, but cumstances will they e allowed to have their not the statesmen we were lead to believe he branded all rumors to that effect as was. So far his administration has proven a malicious. If Tom and the less prominent Hoovercrats failure, and as tme goes by Governor Smith will grow larger in public esteem and favor and it will be party suicide for the Democrats to choose

#### **VOTERS ARE MAKING NOTE.**

The Echo does not care a snap about who may tender vigil and in the cherished be the successor of the present chief executive hope of her recovery. Mrs. de Montof our great State. It has no choice among any luzin is survived by five children-Now that the chancellorship of the first of the several very able and distinguished gen- Mrs. C. K. de Lappe, Mrs. A. M. Benthe existence of the political factions for the past several years.

#### **OPPOSITION FROM EXPECTED SOURCES**

In mobilizing the nation's forces, public and there will be no doubt of its success. made a great fortune and quit work with the private by President Hoover to bring about a intention of enjoying life in a way denied in his general agreement to maintain wage-rates and youth. He came to the United States as a pen-proceed with construction programs, met with niless youth and his great success is but another disapproval—as might have been expected— School, is spending a few days here, of politics." example for youngsters who are ambitious to from that element of American citizenship proud r. B. Cottrell. carve out a name for themselves if they but to call themselves Communists. They denounce have the courage and will to do it. Every those leaders of American industry who met youth in the land should read Mr. Bok's book, with the President and pledged their support in the shape of billions of dollars to relieve existing conditions as "Hoover's National Fascist attache of the Rosa Naval Stores Co. Council," and style them as "a gigantic bloc of at Poplarville, was a visitor to home captalism against the workers. Such rot!

## **OBSOLETE ADVERTISING METHOD.**

There was a time not so long ago when all the large business concerns, and most of the small where it will no doubt be met with lutions, among which was to cut out so many ones, flooded the trading public with calendars favorable consideration. joy rides, quit chewing gum and not to bob her at the beginning of a new year, but it is a very hair. Evidently the lady is quite spry and still noticeable fact that the custom has experienced feels an interest in earthly affairs even, if she is a decided slump. Such advertising is rather was a business visitor to Bay St costly and never did bring returns commensurate with the money invested in it. More and more enterprising business, folks are resorting to the cheapest,—and by far the best,— method of soliciting trade and that is through the advertising columns of the home town paper reaching and read by the people in their immediate ifornia and returning home by way of trade territory.

## LT.-GOV. ADAM ON RIGHT TRACK.

In an interview a few days since Lt.-Govern- The "Rotary Wheel" is a monthly in 1930. If your neighbor doesn't or Bidwell Adam expressed his convictions with publication issued by the Memphis or Bidwell Adam expressed his convictions with regard to the necessity of radical revision of our State banking laws. He is of the opinion that the guaranty act and regulatory powers imposed in the State banking department need painstaking revision to remedy what he pronounced as a deplorable condition in banking in Mississippi. As similar demand has been made by many of the leading banking institutions there is no doubt that remedial legislation will be enacted at the tributed by Mr. Osoinach is unusually a feature of the proposition is sued by the Memphis Rotary Club, and of which J. A. (Gus) Osoinach, who we are proud to claim our own Bay St. Louisian, is editor-in-chief. This magazine, with its motto, "He Profits Moast Who Serves Best," is one of the brightest and best get-ups we have seen for a long time. Every article is original, contributed by some Memphis business man. "The Rotarigossip," confidence in the claim our own Bay St. Louisian, is editor-in-chief. This magazine, with its motto, "He Profits Moast Who Serves Best," is one of the brightest and best get-ups we have seen for a long time. Every article is original, contributed by some Memphis business man. "The Rotarigossip," contributed by Mr. Osoinach is unusually a feature of the brightest properties. All hope of harmony and a genuine love-feast that remedial legislation will be enacted at the tributed by Mr. Osoinach, is unusually

## LET US HOPE.

According to a summary of reports made to munity in the loss of his venerable President Hoover more than five billions of dol- mother, which sad event occurred at and Mrs. A. F. Fournier, was married lars will be spent on public and private construc- an early hour Monday morning at her to Mr. Richard Alexander Bryson on tion projects in the United States during the present year. That amount of cash put into circulaion cannot but help business in every line, and The Echo is hoping that some of it will find

ket een dure kind."

## DOESN'T TIME FLY?

LOCAL HAPPENINGS CHRONI-CLED IN THE SEA COAST ECHO

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. M. Graham was a visitor to from Burnt Corn. Ala., where she has been residing the past year with relatives, but has moved to Pearlington to

Mr. J. E. Erwin, formerly manager at Fayette, Miss., for the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, arrived in Bay St. Louis during the week to assume the management of the local exchange, vice R. M. Brown,

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Manar are entertaining a little stranger at their the congratulations of his friends upon the advent of the first-born at his home. The stranger is of the

Joseph McGinn delighted his many friends this evening when he "blew in" from Louisiana, after an absence of all winter spent at Elm Hall plantation, Ascension parish.

Hon. Gus E. Templet, planter, banker and merchant of Napoleonville, and Platteville, spent Saturday in this city, mingling with the friends of his former home town and looking after the interest of local real estate. Mr. Templet reports the sugar crop this year as having been successful this paper that he emphatically de-

Mrs. Reine de Montluzin du Sauzay, relict of the late Ludovic A. de Montlzin du Sauzay breathed her last at the family villa on the bay front Wednesday morning at half past eight o'clock, surrounded by her loved ones, who for the last few weeks had ministered to her day and night in in Chinese fossil discoveries. Montluzin and Dr Roger de Montlu-"rough places" made so manifest in

Representative E. J. Gex, has secured permission from Gov. Noel to introduce a bill at this session of the legislature authorizing Hancock county to borrow from special funds to place in the general fund for the building of a new county (brick) courthouse, as per wishes of the board of supervisors. Mr. Gex hopes to introduce the bill on Monday next and

Miss Maggie Cottrell member of Class '10, Scranton (Miss.) High

## TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Gaston G. Gardebled, valued and friends Sunday.

Representative Fleming of Hancock county, has introduced a bill in the legislature for the protection by the form of penal system. State of the forests. The bill was reported to the committee on Forestry

Mr. Karl Schneider, of Gulfport, Louis yesterday in the interest o autos for which he has the agency in this and adjoining counties. He reports sales pretty brisk.

Mrs. John D. Grace, recently returned from an extensive trip to Cal-New York, was a visitor to the family sense of their children and most chilhome Tuesday, accompanied by her dren underestimate the sense of their T accomplished daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) parents.

Alderman W.H. Starr has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire comlate home in Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lorch came out from New Orleans Sunday and spent the day at their beach villa.

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#### Little Echoes

French writer says Clemenceau's memoirs will score Wilson.

Dwight Morrow announces that he will run for Senate.

Violent earthquake shakes volcanic

Japan is hopeful of obtaining 70 pen cent cruiser ratio.

Eleven months' output of motor vehicles exceeds all of 1920's.

Japan would cut cruisers to get more small craft.

House votes \$235,740,000 for new Federal buildings.

Illiteracy Commission plans camcaign before 1930 census.

Alabama Democratic committee bars Heflin candidacy.

Medical Journal denounces reported discovery of influenze germ.

Minister of Marine wants French

Moncada pleased by our welcome to Calles and Ortiz Rubio.

navy of 800,000 tons.

American women exaggerate ion skirt, says French Couturier.

Building construction fell off for November in 37 states.

New missiong link believed found

Haitian party heads ask United States to supervise election.

Austrian invents piano to turn music into color harmonics.

Bernard Shaw calls speed laws de-

vice to mulct drivers. National income of people up \$23,-

Borah opposes British view of no

470,000,000 in nine years.

Hoover frees young Reds arrested n White House parade.

Improved sentiment in business world reported.

Calles on return from Europe, "out

Long skirts curtailing sales, Goldman tells dress industry.

Insurence men urged to undertake research to lengthen life.

fire, ordnance chief reports. Federal prison head urges wide re-

Navy is emphasizing anti-aircraft

Even if it is too late for you to 3

use Christmas seals you can still help 🛊 in the fight against tuberculosis.

There are some people in Bay St Louis who remember how funny i was when they first wrote it 1920. No man in public life can please all

of the people, and he is only making | monkey of himself when he tries. Most parents underestimate the

The Echo wants more subscribers

In about ten years there will be another panic on the stock market, caused by the then popular belief that you make a living through specula-

Gainesville, were glad to see him here a few days ago, and to learn of his success. He is the senior member of the firm of C.J. & S. Murphy, whose business is on the increase.

Miss Isabel Grant, niece of Mr. Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock At the Fournier home "Whileaway" on the Waveland beach front. The while visiting friends in New Orleans, ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of invited friends by the Rev. Thos. B. Clifford, former rector of Christ Church, this city. A reception followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bryson left on the east bound train for a short journey. The Mr. Joseph Guiterrez and interests bride is a charming young woman and who know him and is well known here. He is connected with the de-The many local friends of Mr. C. partment of survey of the Louisville J. Murphy, well known merchant at & Nashville Railroad.



The Supreme Court of the United States has said. "When a man goes upon a railroad track he knows that he goes to a place where he will be killed if a train comes upon him before he is clear of the track. He knows that he must stop for the train, not the train stop for him. . . It seems to us that if he relies upon not hearing the train or any signal and takes no further precaution, he does so at his own risk."

That's the Law as it applies to the traveling public-and, if this law is obeyed, accidents at railroad crossings can be, and will be, prevented.

The Law as to Railroads is that they must take every precaution looking toward avoidance of such accidents by providing the best safety protection-signs, signals, gates, watchmen, etc., and, in addition, engines and other equipment of the most modern and practicable kind. The railroads are doing this.

The L. & N. Railroad, in 1928, spent over a million dollars in improving and safeguarding its intersections with highways and streets. And the end is not yet. This Railroad will continue doing this, regardless of expense. And all that is asked of the public is cooperation and fair treatment.



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man reservations, ar-

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MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY SERVICE CLASSIFICATION "MA 3" Residential Lighting Service 110 220 Volts, Single Phase.

AVAILABILITY Available for residential lighting service to any customer served by the trasmission system over the retail de tribution lines of the Company in u ban centers having a total of over 250 customers. The combined load of motors which can be operated s multaneously shall not exceed a toth of two horse power (2 H. P.) RATE

Net Gross \$1.00 per month for eac \$1.11 service; plus .05 per KWH for all .055consumption. **PAYMENT** 

The net rates are effective in the event the current months bill is paid within ten (10) days from date of bill, and if not paid within that period the gross rates shall apply. MINIMUM BILL

In consideration of the readiness of the Company to furnish such service, a monthly minimum charge equal to the service charge will be made. DEPOSIT

A deposit equal to twice the estimated monthly bill, but not less than \$2.50, may be required to each Eusagainst the customer for service or material. Said deposit shall be held case shall it be less than 200 watts. by the holder thereof as a trust fund plus interest at the rate of eight percent per annum from the date of the deposit.

Service under this classification is subject to rules and regulations of the SERVICE CLASSIFICATION "ME COMBINED LIGHTING AND POWE

#### (Optional) TRANSMISSION SYSTEM AVAILABILITY

Available for combined lightif and power service to any custom a having a total demand of 25 KW 🗟 more, when served from the tran mission system of the Company. This schedule is applicable as a optional schedule where customer power demand is not less than 25 per cent nor more than 75 per cent of the 50 per cent of the manufacturer's maximum demand of the combine lighting and power service and cu tomer's total lighting and power load B-By Test: is served at one delivery voltage and from a single point of delivery. DELIVERY VOLTAGE

The delivery voltage to the customer shall be determined by the voltage of the local distribution lines of primary voltage available from the lo- Lamp Charge: the Company, and the standard set | cal distribution system and any trans- | Size of Lamp ondary voltage of the substation formers necessary are furnished by transformers of the Company, for the the customer, a deduction of 25 cents locality in which the service is to be per KW of Capacity Requirements, rendered, but the Company shall not as determined above, will be made. be required to deliver service at a voltage of less than approximately to voltage of customer's installation period the gross rates shall apply. will be furnished or maintained by the Company under this classifica-RATE

percentage that power demand is of the Capacity Requirements charge, the maximum simultaneous demand plus 50 cents per KW of connected of the combined lighting and power cooking, baking, water and air heat-

Ratio of Power Demand to Maximum Demand

25 per cent to 35 per cent 36 per cent to 45 per cent 46 per cent to 55 per cent 56 per cent to 65 per cent 66 per cent to 75 per cent Monthly Demand Charge per KW of

Established Demand First 5 KW Next 5 KW All over 50 KW\$2.00

3.25 2.00 4.50 2.003.00 4.00 2.002.753.50 2.50ENERGY CHARGE:

3.0 cents per KWH for the first 1000 KWH used per month; plus 2.0 cents per KWH for the next 4000 KWH used per month; plus 1.5 cents per KWH for all over 5000 KWH used per month.

maximum demand shall be de r- changed. mined by either of the following methods, at the option of the C

time.

B-By Demand Meter: minute load established by Ae- 220 volts. mand meter.

MINIMUM A minimum charge equal to the de- \$1.11 mand charge will be made for each month of the contract year, and in no case will the minimum charge be for less than twenty five (25) kilowalts.

PAYMENT The above rates are net and become delinquent after ten days from date of bill.

TERM OF CONTRACT. years, and thereafter from year to period the gross rates shall apply. year until terminated by three (3) months' written notice by either party to the other.

DEPOSIT unpaid bills against the customer for

ING SERVICE 110-220 VOLTS, SINGLE PHASE OR 220 THREE PHASE

AVAILABILITY Avialable for commercial lighting service to any customer served by the transmission system over the retail distribution lines of the Company in 250 customers. Small motors, not in from a local distribution system of 50 per cent of the KW rating of cookexcess of 1 H. P. of individual rating, the Company for residential electric and other miscellaneous appliances lighting, cooking, heating, refrigeramay be combined with lighting under tion and or power service or any 100 per cent of the KW rating of all this service classification.

**DELIVERY VOLTAGE** cality in which service is to be ren-shall not exceed a total of two horse greatest demand established during dered, but the Company shall not be rower (2HP.) required to deliver service at a voltage of less than approximately 110 Gross Net volts nor more than approximately \$2.78 \$2.50 per month for each ser-220 volts.

RATE Gross\_\_Net \$1.11 \$1.00 per month for the first

per month; plus .033 .03 per KWH for all over 500 the capacity to be charged for. KWH consumed per month.

DETERMINATION OF CAPACITY

REQUIREMENTS The Capacity Requirements shall be the sum total of the loads in watts, to the gross rates shall apply. tomer before service is connected at the nearest 1000 watt unit, of all lights, small motors, and miscellanemay be applied to any unpaid bills ous appliances, as determined by one A-By Inspection:

of connected wattage or volt am-

ampere rating; plus 60 per cent of all over 10,000 watts of connected wattage or

volt ampere rating. Lamp socket appliances, not permanently connected, cooking, baking, deposit. water and air heating loads, X-rays, A—By Inspection:

Power Load: 25 per cent of the horsepower connected motor load shall be; the | tem. caracity requirements in KW;

er load other than motors.

At the option of the Company the Capacity Requirements may LINE CHARGE: be determined by test. PRIMARY DEDUCTION Where service is rendered at the

The net rates shall be effective in

2200 volts nor more than approx! the event the current monthly bill is mate 13,200 volts. No transformers paid within ten (10) days from date for stepping down from such voltage of bill, and if not paid within such 2,500 Lumen series or MINIMUM BILL In consideration of the readiness of

the Company to furnish such service 6,000 Lumen series or DEMAND CHARGES, based on the a monthly minimum charge equal to ing loads, and X-rays will be made. the total monthly bill exceeds \$1,-DEPOSIT

mated monthly bill, but not less than cent (20 per cent) less than the above \$2.50, may be required to each cus- lamp charges. tomer before service is connected at Lamps now in service of 800 Lumay be applied to any unpaid bills \$12.00 per year, but no lamps of 800 against the customer for service or Lumens or less will be installed. material. Said deposit shall be held The above rate for all night service plus interest at the rate of eight per initial installation of overhead lines on the Customer's maximum integration of the land first and first an

(Option)

Three Phase **AVAILABILITY** Available to any customer to whom Service Classification "MB-1" is ap-

customer's greatest demand during any time; provided that the elected bill. each service month providing such service classification may not again be changed until after a period of mand established during any of the twelve months shall have elapsed or shall be for an initial period of not than one hundred (100) kilowatts. eleven preceeding months, nor Lss unless his capacity requirements shall less than five (5) years, and continuthan twenty-five (25) kilowatts. The have been materially and permanently ing thereafter from year to year until

DELIVERY VOLTAGE mer shall be determined by the voltage of the available local distribu-The maximum average fifteen m n- tion lines of the Company for the ute measured demand which shall locality in which service is to be renbe found by taking from time to dered, but the Company shall not be

Gross Net

KWH consumed per month. PAYMENT

The net rate shall be effective in the event the current monthly bill is DEMAND CHARGE: Service under this classification paid within ten (10) days from date \$2.00 per month per KW of demand, shall be for a period of one or more of bill, and if not paid within such MINIMUM BILL

In consideration of the readiness of the Company to furnish such service a monthly minimum charge equal to 3.0 cents per KWH for the next 1.- Company. A deposit equal to twice the esti- the service charge plus \$1.00 per A deposit equal to twice the estimated the service charge plus \$1.00 per mated monthly bill may be required horsepower of connected motor load to each customer before service is connected at premises designated, cooking, baking, water and air heat-which deposit may be applied to any which deposit may be applied to any

service or material. Said deposit equal to twice the estishall be held by the holder thereof as
a treat fund plus interest at the rate
of eight percent per annum from the
date of the deposit.

Service under this classification is
subject to rules and regulations of the
Company.

A deposit equal to twice the estiplus

OUU KWH consumed per month;
tion transformers for the locality in
which the service is to be rendered,
but the Company shall not be required
to deliver service at a voltage of less
than approximately 22,000 volts or
of the deposit.

The demand shall be determined, at
the option of the Company, by insubject to rules and regulations of the
Company.

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more than approximately 110,000

The demand shall be determined, at
the option of the Company, by inthe option of the Company, by inthe option of the Company, by indown from such voltage of
the deposit in the customer for the locality in
which the service is to be rendered,
but the Company shall not be required
to deliver service at a voltage of less
than approximately 22,000 volts or
more than approximately 110,000

The demand shall be determined, at
the option of the Company, by inthe option of the Company shall not be required
to deliver service at a voltage of less
to deli unpaid bits against the editorial. Said deposit
shall be held by the holder thereof as a trust fund plus interest at the rate of eight percent per annum from the mer before service is connected at

nins interest at the rate of eight per-GENERAL COMMERCIAL LIGHT- cent per annum from the date of the (1) By Inspection, the kilowatt dedeposit. Service under this classification is

subject to rules and regulations of the Company. SERVICE CLASSIFICATION "MD- 55 per cent of the rating in horse-3" Residential Combination Service 110-220 Volts, Single Phase.

AVAILABILITY Available to any customer served combination of these when the total consumption can be measured by one The delivery voltage to the custo- meter and the customer has an elecmer shall be determined by the vol- tric range, water heater or refrigera-

> vice; plus .033 . 03 for KWH for the first 200

KWH consumed per month; plus date of bill. .022 .02 per KWH for all over 200 KWH consumed per month. requirements; plus nected load and water heaters in ex- vice, a monthly minimum equal to the and in no case shall such demand be and thereafter from year to year, unover 200 watts of ca- cess of 2 KW connected load, an ad- demand charge will be charged, and less than 75 per cent of capacity re- til terminated by six (6) months' pacity requirements; ditional charge of \$1.00 per KW of in no case will the minimum be for quired to be maintained. such excess shall be made. Where less than one (1) kilowatt. .055. 05 per KWH for the first double throw switches are used, the 500 KWH consumed excess above 8 KW that can be op-

> event the current months bill is paid ty to the other. within ten (10) days from date of bill, and if not paid within that period

MINIMUM BILL the Company to furnish such service, premises designated, which deposit shall be for a period of one or more deposit. a monthly minimum charge equal to may be applied to any unpaid bills years, and thereafter from year to the service charge will be made. DEPOSIT

100 per cent of the first 1,000 watts mated monthly bill, but not less than plus interest at the rate of eight per-\$2.50, may be required to each custo- cent per annum from the date of the mer before service is connected at deposit. 80 per cent of the next 9,000 watts premises designated, which deposit Service under this classification is of connected wattage or volt may be applied to any unraid bills subject to rules and regulations of connected at premises designated, against the customer for service or the Company. material. Said deposit shall be held SERVICE CLASSIFICATION "MI" by the holder thereof as a trust fund A. C. Intermediate Power 13,000plus interest at the rate of eight per- 6600-4000-2200 VOLTS cent per annum from the date of the

> the Company SERVICE CLASSIFICATION "MF" from the transmission system of the the Company. Municipal Street Lighting Hydro Sys- Company.

AVAILABILITY

the hydro system of the Company. RATE

pole line supporting street lighting tage of less than approximately 2200 circuits for municipal service; plus

Night Night

800 Lumen series or smaller \_\_\_\_\_\$12.00 \$12.00 \$2.00 per month per KW of demand, required to deliver service at a vol- stallation on a "dusk to dawn" all 1,000 Lumen series or . 100 w. multiple\_\_\_\_\$13.50 \$12.00 150 w. multiple \_\_\$21.00 \$16.50 4.000 Lumen series or 200 w. multiple \_\_\$33.00 \$24.00

300 w. multiple \_\_\$48.00 \$36.00 10,000 Lumen series or 500 w. multiple \_\_\$60.00 \$48.00 2.0 cents per KWH for the next 4,-The charges above will apply until A deposit equal to twice the estilamps will be billed at twenty per

premises designated, which deposit men rating or less will be served at

plus interest at the rate of eight per initial installation of overhead lines of the land fixtures, maintenance and lamp ed fifteen minute demand during the Company a minimum payment of months' written notice by either parteent per annum from he date of the land fixtures, maintenance and lamp ed fifteen minute demand during the Company a minimum payment of months' written notice by either parteent per annum from he date of the land fixtures, maintenance and lamp ed fifteen minute demand during the Company a minimum payment of months' written notice by either parteent per annum from he date of the land fixtures, maintenance and lamp ed fifteen minute demand during the Company a minimum payment of months' written notice by either parteent per annum from he date of the land fixtures, maintenance and lamp ed fifteen minute demand during the Company a minimum payment of months' written notice by either parteent per annum from he date of the land fixtures, maintenance and lamp ed fifteen minute demand during the Company a minimum payment of months' written notice by either parteent per annum from he date of the land fixtures, maintenance and lamp ed fifteen minute demand during the Company a minimum payment of months' written notice by either parteent per annum from he date of the land fixtures and lamp ed fifteen minute demand during the company and land fixtures are larger than the company and land fixtures are larger to the land fixtures and lamp ed fifteen minute demand during the company and larger than the company an renewals. White way, parkway and each service month, provided such de- \$7.50 per connected horsepower per Service under this classification is boulevard installations will be served mand shalf not be less than 75 per- season whether or not energy is used subject to rules and regulations of the and lamp renewals furnished under cent of the demand established dur- to that amount. this service classification where all ing any of the eleven preceding SERVICE CLASSIFICATION "MC" posts fixtures and under ground ca- months and in no case shall such de-LIMITED COMMERCIAL SERVICE bles are furnished and maintained by mand be less than 75 per cent of the the municipality. Half-night white capacity required to be maintained. 110-220 Volts, Single Phase or 220 way service from dusk to 11 p. m. every day will be furnished at the half night rates above.

**PAYMENT** Bills will be rendered monthly and DETERMINATION OF DEMAND plicable. The customer may elect to payable at the office of the Company

TERM OF CONTRACT

written notice. The delivery voltage to the custo- SERVICE CLASSIFICATION "MH"

A. C. SMALL POWER 220-110-Volts TRANSMISSION SYSTEM

AVAILABILITY the Company.

.077 .07-per KWH for the first lines of the Company for the locality cent per annum from the date of the Company. 600 KWH consumed per month; in which the service is to be rendered, deposit. but the Company shall not be required .055 .05 per KWH for all over 600 to deliver service at a voltage of less than approximately 110 volts nor more than approximately 220 volts. DATE

entitling the customer for this payment to use during the month

cess of that included above: 000 KWH consumed per month;

70 per cent of the rating in horse. Demand Charge: power o fthe next largest capacity

motor; plus 40 per cent of the rating in horsepower of all other motors; plus ing loads; plus

(2) By test, the maximum integrated fifteen minute load at and time. The demand billed shall be the detage of the available local distributor. The combined load of motors mand as determined by one of the tion lines of the Company for the lo- which can be operated simultaneously above methods, but not less than the nor less than the capacity required

to be maintained. PAYMENT

TERM OF CONTRACT Service under this classification delinquent after ten days from date erated simultaneously will determine shall be for a period of one or more of billyears, and thereafter from year to

mated monthly bill, but not less than than five hundred (500) kilowatts. \$2.50, may be required to each custo-In consideration of the readiness of mer before service is connected at against the customer for service or year, until terminated by six (6) material. Said deposit shall be held months' written notice by either par the Company. A deposit equal to twice the esti- by the holder thereof as a trust fund ty to the other.

TRANSMISSION SYSTEM **AVAILABILITY** Service under this classification is Available for all power purposes to date of the deposit. subject to rules and regulations of any Customer requiring a capacity of Service under this classification is This schedule is applicable only for any Customer requiring a capacity of subject to rules and regulations of sign lighting, window lighting, outline held in New Orleans Saturday, Febru-

**DELIVERY VOLTAGE** The delivery voltage to the custo-Available to any municipality un- mer shall be determined by the volder the terms of the Company's stan- tage of the local distribution lines of rating of all miscellaneous pow- dard street lighting contract for series the Company, and the standard secor multiple system, when served by ondary voltage of the substation transformers of the Company for the

\$120.00 per year per mile of actual be required to deliver service at a vol- than he following March 15th. volts nor more than approximately 13,000 volts. No transformers for mer shall be determined by the vol-Charge per lamp stepping down from such voltage to tage of the available local distribu-Per Year voltage of customer's installation will tion lines of the Company and the be furnished or maintained by the standard secondary voltage of the Company under this classification. RATE

entitling the Customer for this pay- tage of less than approximately 2200 night schedule, an addition to above ment to use during the month 40 nor more than approximately 13,200 rates of .5 cent per watt per month KWH of energy per KW of demand; volts. No transformers for stepping will be charged for all lamps operated

that included above: 3.0 cents per KWH for the next 1,-000 KWH consumed per month;

000 KWH consumed per month; 000.00. Thereafter all additional 1.0 cents per KWH for the next 15,-000 KWH consumed per month;

.9 cent per KWH for the next 30,-.8 cent per KWH for all over 50,-

000 KWH consumed per month. DETERMINATION OF DEMAND PAYMENT

The above rates are net and become delinquent after ten days from date

MINIMUM BILL In consideration of the readiness of The maximum demand shall be the change his service classification at within ten (10) days from date of the Company to furnish such service, a monthly minimum equal to the de- mated monthly bill, may be remand charge will be charged, and in quired to each customer before Service under this classification no case will the minimum be for less service is connected at pre-

terminated by twelve (12) months shall be for a period of one or more material. Said deposit shall be held years, and thereafter from year to by the holder thereof as a trust fund year, until terminated by six (6) plus interest at the rate of eight permonths' written notice by either par- cent per annum from the date of the ty to the other.

Available for all power purposes mated monthly bill, may be rethe Company. required to deliver service at a vol- to any customer requiring a capacity quired to each customer before SERVICE CLASSIFICATION "MN" tage of less than approximately 110 of less than 100 kilowatts, when serv- service is connected at pre-The maximum intergrated fifteen volts nor more than approximately ed from the transmission system of mises designated, which deposit Service under this classification is

the Company. SERVICE CLASSIFICATION "MJ" A. C. HIGH TENSION POWER 110000-44000-22000 VOLTS

TRANSMISSION SYSTEM AVAILABILITY any customer requiring a capacity of voltage of less than approximately 20 KWH of energy; plus any customer requiring a capacity of voltage of less than approximately used to work for you wants me to give ENERGY CHARGE; for KWH in ex- 500 kilowatts or more, when served 550 nor more than approximately used to work for you wants me to give him a job. Is he steady? from the transmission system of the 13,00 volts. No transformers for him a job. Is he steady?

DELIVERY VOLTAGE The delivery voltage to the custo- be furnished or maintained by the Pacific Magazine. 2.0 cents per KWH for the next 4,- mer shall be determined by the vol- Company under this classification. 000 KWT consumed per month; tage of the available transmission lines of the Company and the stand- Demand Charge: 1.0 cent per KWH for the next 15,- ard secondary voltage of the substa- \$1.50 per month per KW of demand, 000 KWH consumed per month; tion transformers for the locality in

under this Cassification.

RATE power of the largest capacity mo. \$2.00 per month per KW of demand entitling the Customer for this .95 cent per KWH for all over 20.payment to use during the month 60 KWH of energy; plus Energy Charge: for KWH in excess

of that included above: cents per KWH for the next grated fifteen minute demand during month; plus 2.0 cents per KWH for the next 4,- mand establishel during any preced-000 KWH consumed per month; ing months and in no case shall such

demand be less than the capacity recents per KWH for the next 15, quired to be maintained. 000 KWH consumed per month; 000 KWH consumed per month; of bill

cent per KWH for all over 50,-DETERMINATION OF DEMAND vice, a monthly minimum equal to Broussard, relieved the hard fighting on the customer's maximum integrat- and in no case will the minimum be half, but were replaced by the regucome delinquent after ten days from ed fifteen minute demand during for less than one hundred (100) kilo- lars in the third quarter. each service month, provided such de- watts. mand shall not be les sthan 75 per In consideration of the readiness cent of demand established during Service under this classification shall Stanislaus Takes Second Consecutive of the Company to furnish such ser- any of the eleven preceding months be for a period of one or more years

The above rates are net and become

MINIMUM BILL In consideration of the readiness of service is connected at pre-The net rates are effective in the months' written notice by either par- the Company to furnish such service mises designated, which deposit cier (C), G; Hallisey, G. Aloysius: a monthly minimum equal to the de- may be applied to any unpaid bills mand charge will be charged, and in against the customer for service or bert, G; Stumph, G. A deposit equal to twice the esti- no case will the minimum be for less material. Said deposit shall be held

TERM OF CONTRACT Service under this classification cent per annum from the date of the

A deposit equal to twice the estimated monthly bill may be required to each customer before service is which deposit may be applied to any unpaid bills against the customer for lighting purposes to any customer service or material. Said deposit when served by the transmission sysshall be held by the holder thereof as tem over the retail distribution lines a trust fund plus interest at the rate of the Company, within the Comof eight percent per annum from the pany's patrol district, in urban cen-

SERVICE CLASSIFICATION "ML

COTTON GIN POWER 2200, 4000, 6600, 11,000 and 13,200 VOLTS TRANSMISSION-SYSTEM

AVAILABILITY Available only to Cotton Gins for service during a period of six conseclocality in which the service is to be utive months to begin not earlier than rendered, but the Company shall not July 15th and terminating not later

DELIVERY VOLTAGE The delivery voltage to the custo substation transformers for the local- with the reduced average wattage. ity in which the service is to be rendered, but the Company shall not be pany to operate all or any part of indown from line voltage to voltage of on such schedule. Energy Charge: For KWH in excess of customer's installation will be furnished or maintained by the Company newals of standard lamps and patrol under this classification.

\$7.50 per connected horsepower per season, entitling the customer for the Company to furnish such lighting, this payment to use during the sea- free renewals, and partol service, a son 150 kilowatt hours of electric monthly minimum of two dollars energy per horsepower, to be billed monthly at the rate of 5 cents the case of white way lights, will be per KWH until an amount of \$7.50 charged. per horsepower has been paid; plus 000 KWH consumed per month; 3 cents per kilowatt hour for all energy consumed per season in excess of 150 KWH per horsepower.

MINIMUM readiness to furnish such seasonal years, and thereafter from year to Le Jeune is called brother-in-law? In consideration of the Company's

**PAYMENT** The above rates are net and payment becomes delinquent after ten days from date of bill. Bills shall be

rendered monthly. TERM OF CONTRACT Services under this classification shall be for a period of one or more seasons as circumstances may justify. DEPOSIT

A deposit equal to twice the estimises designated, which deposit may be applied to any unpaid bills Service under this classification against the customer for service or

deposit. Service under this classification is A deposit equal to twice the esti-subject to rules and regulations of

TRANSMISSION SYSTEM

certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordi-**AVAILABILITY** nance Number 16 Commission Form DELIVERY VOLTAGE against the customer for service or Available for power purposes to against the customaterial. Said deposit shall be held any Textile Mill requiring a capacity of the City of Bay St. Louis, passed \$1.00 per month for each ser- mer shall be determined by tre vol- by the holder thereof as a trust fund of 100 kilowatts o rmore, when served tage of the available local distribution plus interest at the rate of eight per- from the transmission system of the at their First Regular Meeting of January, 1930, as same appears on

DELIVERY VOLTAGE The delivery voltage to the custosubject to rules and regulations of mer shall be determined by the voltage of the available local distribution lines of the Company and the standard secondary voltage of the substation transformers for the local ity in which the service is to be rendered, but the Company shall not be Available for all power purposes to required to deliver such service at a stepping down from such voltage to voltage of customer's installation will steadier he'd be motionless.—Union

entitling the customer for this pay-

SERVICE CLASSIFICATION "MB. by the holder thereof as a trust fund shall it be for less than the contained by the Company 000 KWH consumed per months to LANISLAUS 1.0 cent per KWH for the next 15,- COLLEGE **ECHOES** 000 KWH consumed per month.

DETERMINATION OF DEMAND

upon the customer's maximum inte-

demand shall not be less than the de-

PAYMENT

MINIMUM BILL

TERM OF CONTRACT

plus interest at the rate of eight per-

Service under this classification is

subject to rules and regulations of

SERVICE CLASSIFICATION "MS"

ORNAMENTAL AND DISPLAY

LIGHTING

TRANSMISSION SYSTEM

**AVAILABILITY** 

ters.

each day.

service.

deposit.

Company.

plus

Available for ornamental or display

by the Company, and where complete

installation is owned and maintained

by the customer, and is limited to the

hours between dusk and 11:00 P. M.

1.25 cens per watt per month for the

1.00 cents per watt per month for

.75 cent per watt per month for

Where a flasher is used the watts

Where customer desires the Com-

(\$2.00) per customer, or per post in

**PAYMENT** The above rate is net and payable

TERM OF CONTRACT

DEPOSIT

material. Said deposit shall be held

by the holder thereof as a trust fund

plus interest at the rate of eight per-

its passage without publication.

Those voting nay: None.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

COUNTY OF HANCOCK,

Commission Form.

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS:

cent per annum from the date of the

Service under this classification is

Those voting yea: Traub, Egloff,

pages 165 to 176 of Minute Book 1,

(SEAL) SYLVAN J. LADNER,

day of January, 1930 A. D.

Certified to by me this the 15th

Granite Character.

Farmer Seede-Well, if he was any

quartet on last night's program?"

refused to sing"—Brooklyn Eagle.

-Great Northern Goat.

What An Odd Fellow

Farmer Haye—That Jones boy who

within ten days from date of bill.

connected will be made comparable

first 3,000 watts connected;

the next 7,000 watts connected;

all over 10,000 watts connected.

110-120 VOLTS

The kilowatt demand shall be based

1,000 KWH consumed per each service month, providing such STANISLAUS STARTS BASKET. BALL SEASON WITH VICTORY The S. S. C. cagers won a decided victory from St. Aloysius Saturday

night 41-26. The Aloysius boys were out played The above rates are net and become from the statring whistle until the cent per KWH for the next 30, delinquent after ten days from date last, but they hung on and one time threatened to overcome Stanislans's

In consideration of the readiness The substitutes consisting of Val-000 KWH consumed per month. of the Company to furnish such ser- lon, Glover, Kid, Duxasa, Crowe, and The kilowatt demand shall be based the demand charge will be charged, regulars and, then started the second

> Victory Over St. Aloysius By The Tune of 54-27

It was a good game and Aloysius written notice by either party to the showed fight up until the last whistle. Stanislaus has shown itself a championship team so turn out one and all A deposit equal to twice the estimated monthly bill, may be re- to see the next "N. C." Champions in quired to each customer before action.

S. S. C.: Collotta, F; Toca, F; Sau-

Substitutes for Stanislaus: Kid. by the holder thereof as a trust fund Vallon, Crowe, Ducassa, Glover, Broussard, Lilley.

Sodality. Last Saturday the Sodality meeting was taken up with an explanation of the missal and its uses by L. Ganucheau, Anthony Glover and W. Wolf. The meaning and origin of mass stipends by J. O'Brien-Two humorous recitations were recited by S. Reyes and L. Leboeuf. Sam Ballard gave us a surprise-treat in singing a German song which was so much applauded that he had to return for an en-

Geo. Falgout the president, read a communication from Father Mulry of New Orleans inviting the sodalities of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama to an all-Southern convention to be lighting and ornamental white way lead in New Orleans Saturday, reording the service is controlled and service is controlled and service is controlled and service in our own local gates if activities in our own local, warrants our participation.

The Book rack has been placed in the hallway of the main building and many attractive and interesting pamplets can be had for the small price of five cents. The money spent here will be for the purpose of buying new pamphets.

Eucharistic Committee presented K. Roy of the sixth grade with a pennant to hang in his class symbolic of this grades leadership in the number of communions.

WONDER WHY'S-Shea is called the book worm? Lang came back late? Grisai is missing a tooth?

The above charges include free reabout girls? Luke not making up with ----?, In consideration of the readiness of

Claus? Willie Wolf wants to go out riding? A deposit equal to twice the esti-Pat Wilson hates high heels? mated monthly bill, may be required to each customer before J. Lilley is called woman hater. service is connected at pre- Gremillion can put on a big front?

Tuga Glover insists on lokoing towards the side lines?

Small Study Hall Notes.

On account of the postponement of the Panthers' game Sunday the Juniors played a preliminary against the I, Sylvan J. Ladner, Secretary and big study hall. After an exciting Commissioner of Public Utilities of game the Junior team won by the

Library During Christmas Bro. Peter put in by the Board of Mayor and Commis- a library for the small study hall. sioners of the City of Bay St. Louis Every body is reading now.

135 Team Game

of two points 6 to 4. Both teams came back determined in the second half but while the Stanislaus guarding still stood out the boys from Pascagoula seemed to weaken. Pascagoula resorted to long "How did you like that amateur shots but one of their aims found the basket. The final score being 19 "Great! They started fighting and to 10.

The books in the Sodality Rack are free-if you can afford the contribu-

Dick O'Leary, the chairman of the

Can You Imagine?-Johnson not bla-blaing? Lyons, Foster and Collotta not talk-Le Boeuf acting sanely? Roth letting a girl untie knots in his

shoe strings? Giaratano and James acting their age? Alonzo forgetting who's birthday comes on January 12th. Reyes and Guenard reciting chemistry out of class?

Service under this classification We Wonder Why? shall be for a period of one or more

mises designated, which deposit Hynes' mouth is round. may be applied to any unpaid hills Garst and Camors just, just can't against the customer for service or

Last Friday Bro. Comrad started subject to rules and regulations of the the junior league basket ball. Both boarders and day scholars play in the Section 2: Public necessity re- league. The following boys are the quiring, this ordinance shall take ef- captains; team No. 1: R. Kidd; team fect and be in force from and after no. 2, Rey Sandoz; team no. 3 Smythe team no. 4, A. Garcia; team no. 5, B. Hayden; team no. 6, Bruzeau; team no. 7, C. Gerchow; team no. 8, Stoul-

the City of Bay St. Louis do hereby score of 20 to 15.

In a fast and well guarded game Tuesday night the 135 pound team trimmed a fighting team from Pascagoula. The game started with a Secretary. flash but both teams did such air tight guarding that neither team was able to score but a few points in the initial half. The half ended with the 135 pound team leading by a margin

A Scotchman was building a brick tion well and good. The money will house, so he telephoned the Masonic be used to replenish the Rack. Use 000 KWH consumed per month; Temple, for a couple of Free Masons. the rack it is yours. Tell everyone Victualing Prisoners \_\_\_\_\_ 144.00

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## REGULAR MONTHEY MENT CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS

JANUARY MEETING 1 30

Tuesday morning, January 7th, 1930 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjoinment, present as on Moreau, Roger Maniere, Pedro Monti, art and skill and comes from a press Victualing Prisoners \_\_\_\_\_ 282.00 The follwing is the list of jurors

drawn by the board for the year 1930. BEAT 1.

Landrum, A. E. Marshall, Chas. B. Sylvest Favre, Leo W. Seal. Murphy, D. J. Murphy, Phillip Murphy, Kenneth Murphy, Rayford Murphy, Joe Miller, Lamar Otis, Waldo Otis, D. L. Russ, Forrest Summers, J. L. Summers, D. R. Sarcedot, David R. Weston, W. A. Whitfield, E. C. Weston, H. C. Weston, Harold B. Weston, A. C. Weston, Thomas Zingerling, John A. Zingerling, Jos. A. Zingerling, M. B. Zingerling, George Zingerling, Jos. L. Zingerling, Wm. Bennett, Leonard Dawsey, Magnus P. Feezell, George Smith, John A. Schulthies, Henry Smith, Theo. Takenherst, Henry Whitney, Jack Whitny, John E. Landrum, James R. Davis, Sidney Otis, Jr., Walon Dawsey, August Lee, Clem W. Weston.

BEAT NO. 2 William Miller, S. L. Martin, T. Y. Martin, Monroe Martin, John D. Mar-Louis Thigpen, Leo Thigpen, T. J. clared erroneous. Thigpen, George W. Stewart, Thomas
Thigpen, Hubert Thigpen, Elgen

Thigpen, Hubert Thighert Thighert Thigh Thi Bond. J. J. Frierson.

Novel Pearson, John S. Rester, Willie said Mrs . Sol McArthur did not own P. Lee, Richard Smith, Hugh L. Lee, a house on the said land describe Zack Lee, Payton W. Lee, Ford Smith, above on January 1st. 1929, and have Rosaire Necaise, J. C. Breland, J. A. ing paid taxes on said land under re Dedeaux, W. H. Harriel, J. E. Smith, ceipt No. 3571, it is therefore order Joseph Shaw, Jr., Joseph Shaw, Jr., ed that the said Mrs. Sol McArthur P. W. Smith, M. A. Harriel, Willie be refunded the sum of \$4.73. It is Ladner, Erastus Bounds, Alex Cuevas, further ordered that warrant issue Easton Cuevas, N. S. Cuevas, J. E. in the sum of \$4.73 out of the Gener (Jack) Cuevas, Charley Perkins, Don- al County Fund. as E. Martin, Theophile Hode, Monroe | It is further ordered the said assess Ladner, Richard Woods, Alcide Hode, ment be declared erroneous for the Lawrence Ladner, Monroe Anderson, year 1929. Herbert Ferrill, A. E. Ferrill, Willis | Be it ordered by the Board Ladner, Ulman Ladner, Alex Ladner, Gutierez be refunded the sum Salvadore Ladner, Leon T. Ladner, \$6.00 covering road taxes for the Sam Mayfield, August Ladner, Cris- year 1927-28, the said Henry Gutier tauf Martin, Rankin Rester, Erastus ez being over the age of 55 years. I Saucier, Dill Smith, Tom Hutchinson. is further ordered that a warrant for

BEAT NO. 4 Andrew Bennett, S. J. Bernett, C. R. Burke, Frank Carvin, Varger Cu- the Board adjourn until Wednesda ret, Louis Cameron, Donation Juevas, morning, January 8th, 1930, at 9:0 Sidney J. Dubuisson, Jos. I Denis, o'clock A.M. N. . Dummond, Andrew R. F Inte, J. E. Gonzales, Sidney Gonzales, N. J. Haas, Alex Hart, Jr., Arthu Koenenn, Stanley Koch, Alfred C. Larson, Andrew J. Lott, Sylvest Luxich, Ladner, August Ladner, Leon T. Ladner, Jos. V. Moran, S. S. Moran, Harvey Monton, H. S. Nicaise, N. A. Cuevas, Herbert Nicaise, Forest Depree, Board to allow them one fourth of Commission Priv. Tax \_\_\_\_\_ 5.25 State vs. Lorance Martin \_\_\_\_ Sam L. Nicaise, J. E. Rogers, J. D. Roddie, Toney A. Shifale, N. D. Stringer, A. W. Thigpen, J. R. Wolfe, C. C. Whiehard, J. H. Daper, R. L. Cameron, Jos.I, Duret, Thos. D. Daby, therefore ordered that one fourth of Louis Gonzales, W P. Herrell, Angelo the time of Frank Longworth and Hode, Stanley Koch, Sr., Harris John Keats be allowed and taken off Love, Ludie M. Lee, Zeno Lind, It is further ordered that a copy of Adolph Ladner, Alfred D Koenenn, G. T. Brown, Thos. Cuevas, Thos. W. Dossett, Ira Lee, Frank J. Moran, Wm. J. Mitchell, Forest Nicaise, Randolph Seal, H. C. Cuevas, Flain Peter- poll tax, on account of being over age son, Ola M. Ladner, Tomay Perrone, and whereas the Board considered the laude Cuevas, Sylvest Ladner, D. M. Ladner, Alphonse Malley. BEAT NO. 5

Jake Green, Albert E. Garcia, Carlos in the sum of \$2.00. Garcia, Alvin Bosarge, Frank Carver, Fund payable to said Lawrence Young Joseph Garcia, Stephen Ladner, Os- in the sum of \$2.00. wald Ladner, Harry Bourgeois, Ordered by the Board that the Claude Bourgeois, Aleider Bourgeois, Board adjourn until Thursday morn-Cyrille Bourgeois, Toney Bourgeois, ing January 9th, at 9 o'clock A. M. Roger C. Bordages, P. J. Bourgeois, Julian R. Favre, Daniel R. Fayard, Sr., John Fayard, Irwin Fayard, Milton Favre, J. D. Herlock, Cornelius 9 o'clock, A. M. Board met pursuant K. Herlihy, Elmer F. Jackson, H. W. to adjournment present as on yes-Kane, Herbert G. Landen, Garfield terday. Ladner, Chris Ladner, David Molliere, REPORT OF THE CIRCUIT AND James McFie, August Ruhr, Edward CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK G. Ruhr, W. E. Tucker, Walter F. COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. Turcotte, John Turcotte, C.M. Vil-State of Mississippi, lere, A. J. Bordage, R. G. Hubbard, County of Hancock:

Jr., Wallace J. Bourgeois, Fred L. Pursuant to Housebill No. 35,

Herlihy, Horace Zimmerman, Fred J. Chapter 20, extraordinary Session Bourgeois, Ernest Bourgeois, Al- 1929, I hereby submit my report nhouse Bourgeois, Ben Bourgeois, showing receipts from all sources ac-Alphonse B. Favre, Charlesta Lad-cruing as compensation to my office, ner, Emile Necaise, Simon Mecaise, and all disbursements necessary as as J. Arnold, Wallace J. Bontemps, The said report being made begin-Fred Banderet, Jr., Randolph Bour-ning September 31st, 1929. geois, Charles A. Breath, Sr G. Y. Receipts Blaize, Elma V. Bourgeois, J. leph N. envenutti, Marshall Bertin, eter J. Roudin, Rene Bermond, Leon 3. Cap- 1 depon, Clarence J. Carrio, Dswald D Carver, Raymond Carrio, Alfred Choins, Dominick Choins, L. E. Car-ver, John Craft, Eugene F. Davis, George P. Dabney, E. S. Drake, J. E. Erwin, Jr., John A. Egloff, Roger Estaps, Paul A. Egloff, Simon L. Engman, Cameron Favre, Alphonse R. Fayard, Asa Fayard, James Favre, Sillifan Fayard, Forest L. Fayre, W.

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and Board on examination made, own rotagravure work at its ow find that there was no timber on said plant in New Orleans. It is one taxable years, and the clerk having the outstanding improvements of the audited said account above stated and E. J. Gex County Attorney and attorney for the Board of Supervisors approving said claim, it is therefore ordered that a warrant issue out of the General County Fund in the sum of \$73.60 to J. L. Bynum as payment of said amount erroneously paid. The said refund being made pursuant to Chap. 206 Laws 1926.

Whereas James McArthur has petin, W. A. Martin, Jordan R. Mitchell, titioned this Board to declare errone-Charles Moran, Felton Whitfield, N. ous the assessment of one automobile B. Mitchell, Lee Whitfield, Reuben assessed to him through error, and Mitchell, Edgar W. Davis, F. B. Pitt- whereas the said Board considered this the 7th day of January, A. man, Monroe Clerk, H. L. Swan, Ray the said petition and finding that the 1930. Whitfield, Julius Whitfield, Ralph said assessment was erroneous and Blackwell, S. J. Craft, Wiley Frison, that the said James McArthur did not H. J. Frison, Gussie Frison, E. C. own an automobile on January 1st, Frierson, John McArty, Albert S. Mc- 1929, be it therefore ordered that Queen, Charlie Ehigpen, Willie Thig- the said assessment of said automopen, W. G. Thigpen, James Thigpen, bile, be and the same is hereby de-

said amount be issued out of the Roa and Bridge Fund. Be it ordered by the Board that

EMILIO CUE, President Pro-Ter Wednesday Morning, January 8t 1930, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board me pursuant to adjournment, present a on yesterday.

Whereas Frank Longstreet an John Keats, have petitioned this Marchtheir time off, and whereas the Board Com. Advalorem Tax \_\_\_\_ 50.88 State vs Dayse Cuevas \_\_\_\_ considered the said petition and find- Com. Auto Tax \_\_\_\_\_ 46.11 | State vs. Hyde \_\_\_\_\_ ing that the said petitioners of are deserving of said allowance be it tris order be certified to the sheriff of this county.

Whereas Alfred White has petitioned this Board for a refund of said petition, and finding that the said Alfred White is over the age of 60 years, be it therefore ordered that William E. Bosarge, B. K. Cour- a warrant issue out of the School rege, Lacy Green, Eugene Garcia, Fund payable to said Alfred White

Green, Victor Green, Elmer Johns- Whereas Lawrence Young has petiton, Ferdnend Luxich, R. J. Ladner, tioned this Board for a refund of poll Samuel C. Ladner, Ora Ladner, Ben tax, on account of being over age Luxich, Horatio Ladner, Luther J. and wrereas the Board considered the Moran, Clarence Moran, Sylvaneous said petition, and finding that the Moran, V. P. Moran, John Necaise, said Lawrence Young is over the age Jasper Yarborough, William Yarbor- of 60 years, be it therefore ordered ough, John W. Yarborough, Sidney that a warrant issue out of the School

President Pro-Tem. Thursday morning January 9th, at

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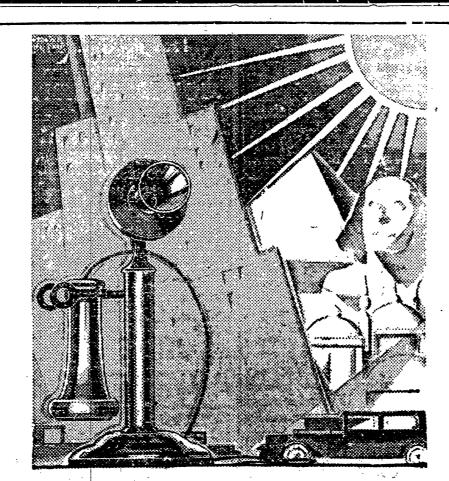
EMILIO CUE, Member Board of Supervisor REPORT OF SHERIFF AND TA

BEAT NO 3.

W. J. Breland, Thomas F. Lee, uther Lee Charlie I. Lee, whereas the Roard considered a retund on a retund on the assessment of a house on Lot 5 Sq. 46 Town of Pearlington, for the year 1928, and whereas the Roard considered to receipts from all sources accoming to the contract of the contr w. J. Breiand, Thomas F. Lee, Lee, D. J. whereas the Board considered the Luther Lee, Charlie L. Lee, D. J. whereas the Board considered the compensation to my office, and a McGrimmon, Walter B. Pearson, Said petition and finding that the disbursements necessary as expens

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## OGRES

Our living comfort and the high speed of modern business are largely the results of the invention and skilful adaptation of a multitude of time and labor saving devices and services.

The telephone is conceded high rank among such accessories in both business and social life. Nearby or in distant places, the telephone brings in-

dividuals voice to voice—the nearest thing to being face to face. In the business world or in home life, use of the

telephone has come to mean economy, convenience, speed and personality in every contact. Your telephone company's ideal of service is to give the most and the best at the lowest cost. To attain this

ideal, the Bell system is constantly striving for higher standards of service and better methods of operation. Progress in both has been the Company's urge in the past and it will continue to be in the future.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE and Telegraph Company

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(By U. S. Dept. of Agriculture) Thousand Island dressing is a may-Com. Auto Tax \_\_\_\_\_ 22.70 onnaise dressing with freshly chopped materials added—as many as you The following bills were allowed like, chosen from the following, acapproved and ordered paid out of the as a result has won such popular fav- State vs. Erwin Johnson .... 9.00 cording to what you have on hand: following funds: Heitzman, B. F. Hille, S. J. Ingram, or as rotagravure, now used exten- Victualing Prisoners \_\_\_\_\_ 252.60 Pickle, olive, radishes, hard-cooked January, Geo. Johnston, A. R. John-magazines and Sunday newspapers, Com. Privilege Tax \_\_\_\_\_\_ 234.35 pers, pimientoes, capers, onion. It is ston, Albert Krankey, Laurent L. regardless of its great expense.

Kergosien, Alcide Ladner, Chas. G. Rotagravure is the result of both Com. Advalorem Tax \_\_\_\_\_ 2.79 salads.

Junkets, sherbets, custards, ice McDonald, C. Netto, O. C. Olsen, N. cost of fine paper upon which it can Com. Auto Tax

G. Perkins, John M. Pucheu, Frank only be printed.

Com. Advalorem Tax

Com. Advalorem Tax 2.65 Bavarian cream, blanc mange, and Hancock County Bank, Semi-3.15 cornstarch puddings with different 225.00 flavors are all good desserts made with milk. They are easily pregared and well liked. Serve some of the daily milk allowance in this form for Hancock County Bank, Semi

> The popular toasted sandwiches are easily made at home, even if you do Chas. A. Thomas, Mdse. \_\_\_ not have a special griddle such as the Dixie Mill Supply Co., Mdse. sandwich shop or drug store uses. To The Columbia Iron Works, make a toasted cheese sandwich, cut a thin slice of cheese, season, and lay it between two inbuttered pieces of bread, slip into the toasting oven, F. H. Egloff, Fgt. on Mdse. and when delicately browned on both sides, serve hot.

make it into "twice-baked" bread to Telephone accompany soup or salad. Trim the Bay Ice & Btl. Wks., Coal \_\_ crusts on each side, making a rectan- C. C. McDonald, Mdse.\_\_\_\_ gular loaf. The trimmings can be Graham & Hille, Mdse. dried in the oven and rolled out for Miss. Power Co., Current for bread crumbs. Slice very thinly and Pump \_\_\_\_\_ put in a rather cool oven to brown Andrew Carver, Mdse. \_\_\_\_\_ delicately. These are crisp and Peter Sick, Labor \_\_\_\_\_ "crunchy" but not hard. They are John Fayard, Labor \_\_\_\_\_ often served in hotels and restau- Alfred Besancon, Labor \_\_\_\_

Flora Mitchell, queen of the Brazilian Gypsy tribes, died in Natchez one day last week and her remains were carried to Meridian and buried, Father J. J. Bunns, pastor of the Dixie Mill Supply Co., Mdse. the funeral being conducted by Rev. Catholic Chruch of that city:

R. V. Lewis, convicted of murder in Simpson county, has lost his fight to evade execution, and the date set | Redeeming Bonds No. 129 to for hanging him is February 14th. Four times his case was appealed to National Park Bank, Semithe supreme court and in every instance his sentence was affirmed by that tribunal.

Leo Lovelace, a Forest county boy farmer, raised 480 bushels of corn on five acres of ground the past season. What that youngster did can be duplicated by other farmers by adopting modern farming methods.

Chicago people are patting themselves on their backs because there Geo. D. Barnard, Mdse. \_\_\_\_ were only 392 murders committed in Merchants Bank & Tr. Co. their city during 1929. In 1928 there Inc. Premium on trucks \_\_ were 510 killed. Maybe the time will A. G. Favre, Recording Deed come when the number of such crimes, Jos. Capdepon, labor \_\_\_\_\_ will be still further reduced, at any Alfred Arnold, Iabor \_\_\_\_\_ rate let us hope so.

Some people think that every time Arthur Fayard, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 60.75 clean your office regularly without we write one of these paragraphs we Daniel Ziegler, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 69.00 extra charge. The cost of postage are trying to take a wise crack at Oscar Lafontain, labor \_\_\_\_ 33.00 for your answer to this application somebody. For their benefit we Edward Kimmel, labor \_\_\_\_ 64.50 can be deducted from my salary. might say that nothing is ever aimed Forest Plue, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 15.75 "Please note that if you have a anonymously by The Echo. When Thomas Machada, labor \_\_\_\_ 13.50 backyard, I would make bricks in my the editor of this newspaper has John Adams, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 6.00 spare time."—Exchange. something to say about anybody he Aug. Taconi, Boarding prisonwill speak his piece openly and ahove

Correst this sentence: "She only Thomas Johnson, Shells \_\_\_\_ 17.10 Deputy \_\_\_\_\_ 125.00 | sent me a cheap hankerchief and I Domonick Choina, Shells \_\_\_ 12.15 | Cook Hire \_\_\_\_\_ 30.00 | sent her a lovely gown, but it's the | Richard Daugherty, Shells \_\_ spirit of the gift that makes me glad." Walter Rhodes, Shells \_\_\_\_\_ Expense Vict. Prisoners \_\_\_\_ 174.80 Clerk Hire \_\_\_\_\_ 200.00 | State vs. William Poillion \_\_\_

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J. C. JONES, T. C. Sworn to and subscribed before me | Eugene Joyner, Fireman's

and payable to Hancock County, Mis- Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., sissippi, from the State of Mississippi or any of its Departments, by and un- L. A. de Montluzin & Son, der and by virtue of Chapter 319 Mdse. \_\_\_\_\_ Laws of 1924 of Mississippi, or any Edward Bros. Repaid of of any and all amounts which they Mississippi Power Company,

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund | Andrew Carver, Repairing \_\_ 2.50 | 1-17-4 T. as per bills on file examined and ap- Jos. O .Mauffray, Mdse., \_\_\_ proved to-wit:

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And Inspection \_\_\_\_\_ 102.00 C. E. Craft, Teacher's sal. \_\_ 165.00 A. G. Favre, Attendance \_\_\_\_ 20.00 Lois Quinn, Teacher's sal. 125.00 Ordered by the Board that the Lovenia Saucier, Teacher's sal. 90.00 Board adjourn until Board in course. Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, Teacher's EMILIO CUE, salary 100.00 President Pro-Tem. Mrs. E. E. Ashcraft, Teacher's

First January Meeting, 1930.

WATER WORKS FUND McWane Cast Iron Pipe Co. Pipes, Tees, Lead \_\_\_\_\$1,558.9 McWane Cast Iron Pipe Co., Cast Iron Pipes \_\_\_\_\_ 1,347.64 L. & N. R. R. Co., Frgt. on Hydrant \_\_\_\_\_ Pipes, Lead \_\_\_\_\_ 1,677.65 Annual Int. on \$14,000.00 W. W. Bonds at 6 per cent 420.0 Redeeming Bonds No. 43 to

48 inc. \_\_\_\_\_ 3,000.00 in any particular beneficial to the Annual Int on \$52,000.00 W. W. Bonds at 6 per cent 1,560.00 Emile Adams, Foreman W. W. Supt. Salary \_\_\_\_\_ 20 Hydrants National Cast Iron Pipe Co.,

Standard Oil Co., Mdse. Schindler Garage, Mdse. \_\_\_\_ The Bay Merc. Co., Mdse.\_\_\_ A good use for state bread is to Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co.,

> Gustave Patrotle, Labor \_\_\_\_ Edward Kimmel, Labor \_\_\_\_ Roemer Serv. Station, Gas & Harrison Service Station, Mdse. \_\_\_\_\_

SINKING BOND FUND Hibernia Bank & Tr. Co., Semi Annual Int. on \$32,-000.00 Seawall Bonds at 6 ner cent \_\_\_\_\_ 144 Inc. \_\_\_\_\_ 8,000.00 Annual Int. on \$20,-

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6 per cent \_\_\_\_\_ Hibernia Bank & Tr. Co., Semi-Annual Int. on \$43,000.00 Seawall Bonds \_\_\_\_\_ 1290.00 Dedeeming Bonds No. 268 to Merchants Bank & Tr. Co., Com. on Courons and Bonds -----CITY BONDS

Joseph Taconi, Shells \_\_\_\_\_ 10.50 A. Camilucci, Shells \_\_\_\_\_ John Oniel, Shells, \_\_\_\_\_ Chas. Traub, Sr., Mayor Salary Sylvan J. Ladner, Com. Sal. 225.00 close said deed of trust, I will, on Felix Fayard, Janitor's sal.\_\_ 60.00 Aug. Taconi, Str. Foreman salary \_\_\_\_\_ 125.00 Edward Jones, Stenographer's

salary \_\_\_\_\_ 25.00 Alcine Saucier, Police sal. \_\_ 110.00 | wit: | Mark Oliver, Police salary \_\_ 125.00 | By Jos. V. Bontemps, D. S. Leon. Capdepon, Police Sal. \_ 110.00 By H.L. Kergosien, D. C. H. W. Driver, Repairing Man-Telephone

> Mississippi Power Company, Str Lights 2 mos., \_\_\_\_ 1212.65 Roemer Service Station Gas & Oil for Truck, E. S. Drake, Eng. Service Spanish Acres \_\_\_\_\_ 250.00 SCHOOL FUND

City Supt. Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., Telephone 2 mos. \_\_\_\_\_ lowing amount be allowed and paid Mississippi Power Company out of the General County Fund as Lgt. for school per bill on file examined and ap- | Weld Mfg. Co., Mdse \_\_\_\_\_ Bay Ice & Bolt. Wks., Coal 100.00 S. J. Ingram, Teacher's Sal. Salary
Mrs. A. J. Carver, Janitres 10.00 Salary \_\_\_\_\_ Sam Burke, Janitor salary \_\_ 10.00 And Inspection \_\_\_\_\_ 102.00 James Taconi, Fireman Central School \_\_\_\_\_ 75.00 walk Payment \_\_\_\_\_ 146.78

ALLOWANCES OF CITY COMMIS! NEW TARIFF BILL HAS SIONERS, BAY ST. LOUIS.

The tariff bill over which the congress has been working for nearly a year, no has some chance of enact-ment since it has been given the right of way, all other proposed legislation to be laid aside until it is disposed of. President Hoover called a special session for the purpose of framing a new tariff measure but even with aRepublican majority in both houses of congress nothing came of his effort to secure enactment of such a bill as was satisfactory to either himself or ris party's leaders. As every one knows, the tariff measure finally passed and receiving Presidential ap-

proval will be in the interest of the beneficiaries of protection, and not plain people of the country. However it is to the interest of the whole people that the question be settled at the earliest possible time as there is other and equally important legislation that needs the attention of the

country is vitally interested. A deputy sheriff of Lamar county .93 was shot and seriously wounded by 36.35 | four men the other day in retaliation .50 for a raid on a moonshine still. Just 11.80 as we have stated many times, the fellows engaged in the manufacture of 3.50 illicit liquor and the high-jackers 4.50 don't hesitate to commit any crime 4.70 when they are interfered with.

national lawmakers, and in which the

RIGHT OF WAY.

The sheriff and seven other city officials, in addition to sixteen other 66.00 citizens of Mullan, Idaho, have been 48.00 convicted and given heavy sentences 43.50 and fines for participation in the op-43.50 eration of "wide open town." Their 30.00 conviction was secured in the federal 6.00 district court.

Seventy-two children were killed in a movie theater at Paisley, Scotland, 7.50 on New Year's eve, as the result of a 13,92 panic caused by the cry of "fire' during the showing of a film. It is reported that there was scarcely a home in the little town of 3000 souls but suffered loss of kin in the catas-960.00 | trophe.

> And Furnish a Car A bank in New Jersey ran vertisement in a local paper: "Wanted-a clerk. Must be experienced in foreign exchange. Sal-'ary \$15 a week.'' This was one of the replies receiv-

"Dear Bank-I would respectfully 274 Inc. \_\_\_\_\_ 7000.00 apply for the position you offer. I am an expert in foreign exchange in all branches. In addition I converse 39.38 fluently in Gum Arabic, Zola, Gorgonola and Billingsgate. I write 39.38 short-hand, long-hand, left-hand and right-hand. I can supply my own 80.80 typewriter, if necessary, and I may 1.20 mention that I typewrite half an hour 71.25 in ten minutes, the record.

67.50 "I would be willing also to let you Roger Manieri, labor \_\_\_\_ 71.25 have the service, gratis, of my large Edward Preveau, labor \_\_\_\_ 67.50 family of boys, and if agreeable to Alphonse Adams, labor \_\_\_ 69.00 you, my wife would be pleased to

Henry Colson, Shells \_\_\_\_ 36.75 UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the procuted by Mrs. A. Q. May to J. L. Taylor, 5.25 mentioned and described in favor of Mrs. 7.65 Rita L. Breath, which said deed of trust 2.25 is dated January 6th 1926, and recorded in Volume No. 20, at pages 380-81, of the Rec-2.00 Walter Maurice, Shells \_\_\_\_ 4.05 ords of Mertgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in the office of the Chancery (Terk in Hancock County, Mississippi; and default having been made in the payment of said secured indebtedness at the maturity 225.00 thereof, and having been requested by the sald Mrs. Rita L. Breath, the legal owner F. H. Egloff, Com. Salary \_\_ 225.00 and holder of said indebtedness, to fore-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1930, within the legal bours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M., in front of the door of the County R. L. Genin, City Atty. Sal. 100.00 Court House of Hancock County, Missis-Julius Weber, Pond Keeper sal. 60.00 sippi effer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property in the County

of Hancock and State of Mississippi, to

Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), as shown on the Map prepared by E. S. Drake, Civil Enthi sthe 9tr day of Jan. A. D. 1930.

Salary

Theo Tudury, Fireman's sal.

Salary

90.00 gineer, which Lots are outside of the City Limits of the City of Bay St. Louis, sometimes designated as 'rear lots', and Lots Chancery Clerk. James O. Jones, Auditor sal. 75.00 One Hundred and Twelve (112), One Hundred and Thirteen (113) One Hundred and Fourteen (114), One Hundred and Fifteen Ordered by the Board of Supervis-ors of Hancock County, Mississippi, The Sea Coast Echo, Pub.

14.75 Fourteen (114), One Hundred and Fifteen (116), and One Hundred and Sixteen (116), as shown by the Map prepared by the said ed Apr. 24th 1916, and recorded in the 4.45 Chancery Clerk's Office in said Hancock County, Miss., but there is excepted out of said Lot 112 that certain parcel of land conveyed by the said Rita L. Breath to William C. Sick, recorded in Deed Book D-5, said monies be, and the same is hereby | Coal \_\_\_\_\_\_ 22.00 | running North seventy Degrees West One fixed at ten (10 per cent) per cent | F. H. Egloff, Stamps for office | 4.90 | Hundred (100) feet between parallel lines, and on the South of said proposition. of eight and forty-two hundredths (8.42) Advertised, posted and dated this January J. L. TAYLOR, Trustee.

16.95Salary \_\_\_\_\_ 100.00 66.25 B. F. Laneaux, Teacher's Sal. 50.00 H. Olga Teberne, Teacher's Salary \_\_\_\_\_ 140.00 Regenia Blaize, Teachffer's salary \_\_\_\_\_ 100.00 65.07 Mabel Burns, Teacher's salary \_\_\_\_\_ 130.00 6.50 Willie Lee Young, Teacher's salary \_\_\_\_\_ 135.00 12.43 Mrs. F. A. Wright, Teacher's Salary A. W. Moore, Repaid and Mdse. 32.11 Rebecca Nelson, Teacher's sal. 150.00 Repairs \_\_\_\_\_\_150.00 Jitney Jungle No. 7 Groceries 23.35 Bessie Givens, Teacher's Sal. 120.00 Louise Yates, Teacher's sal. 90.00 10.00 Olear Mauffray, Teacher's salary, \_\_\_\_\_\_ 100.00 Helen Vaughn, Teacher's salary \_\_\_\_\_ 100.00 Ruth Lloyd, Teacher's sal. \_\_ 85.25 15.00 Lyda Boyd Blount, Teacher's Salary 85.25 Virginia Chapman, Teacher's Salary 20.00 Ethel Edward, Teacher's Salary \_\_\_\_\_\_ C. A. Barabino, Teacher's Salary Verna Berry, Teacher's Sal-J. Pollard, Teacher's Sal. \_\_ 100.00 M. L. Brown, Teacher's Sal. \_\_ 65.00

#### **FARMERS URGED BY** RAILROAD ADS TO MOVE TO THE SOUTH

## Carrying Series of Ads Appealing to Farmers

Morton Caldwell, executive vicepresident, of the Chambers Agency, Inc., New Orleans, announces that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad er of a bakery truck, was held up and company is carrying a series of ads robbed of \$18 Friday, according to trying to induce farmers from other reports to Hancock and Harrison the more favored sections of the county officers, the hold up having sponsored by Mrs. D. R. Jenkins of south. He states: "In using the na-coccurred, it was said, on the traffic tional farm journals, this railroad is bridge over the Bay of St. Louis. investing its money solely for the Bloodhounds were placed on the trail good of the community. It offers after the robbery was reported but no land for sale and makes no charge no trace of the highwayman who comfor this service in helping northern mitted this robbery and escaped was farmers, first to locate and then to found. Duprey had secreted about STONE COUNTY HAS make and market a successful crop." his person some of \$60, it was said

whistle above the eaves, thousands of with a razor. northern farmers are now reading each month about the balmy climate of the South, and the fertility and GRAVEL IS BEING productiveness of its soil. Each issue of their favorite magazines brings the story home to them. One month, there is portrayed the South's opporother, is described the favorable con- Old Spanish Trail working westward ditions for poultry raising, and for from the Bay St. Louis city limits, this hog and cattle breeding, and another work having begun Monday morning. GULFPORT TO PAVE is told how the truck farmer finds in The work is being done through the the loamy soil and sunny climate the maintenance department of the State elements which will enable him to highway cepartment and Engineer W. make more money with less toil, and E. York of this department, working live happier the year 'round.

tral South is the purpose back of this the contract for hauling and placing at once all poles on 25th avenue from ceived orders for Sargon to be shipbig advertising campaign now being the gravel. culate in the North and East.

in improving their fortunes. Many of this maintenance plan. of these men are the pick of their communities. They have been suc-churches of every denomination cessful where they are, but they real abundant. ize that their opportunities are limit. "The Louisville and Nashville Rail- The amount received by the city of statement of a well-known World War River and several bayous which fured on the high-priced lands and among road has been instrumental in the Gulfport from the board of supervis-veteran whose health had been great nish excellent salt water fishing, inthe congested conditions of the North, past in locating hundreds of such ors is \$18,500. They are progressive and ambitious men, many of whom have grown to be enough to want to move to this feramong the South's most successful tile section, where living conditions and prosperous farmer-citizens. The OFFICES CHANGED are ideal, there are no housing profit present campaign bids fair to induce lems, no congested schools; where he many more of similar type to cast bor is plentiful, roads are good, as their lots with southern communities.

Osteopathic Masseur

HIGHWAYMAN ROBS DRIVER OF TRUCK ON AUTO BRIDGE

Louisville and Nashville Is Officers Were Notified But Found No Trace of Un known Who Escaped With \$18

Fred Duprey of Hattiesburg, driv-An interesting article relating to He stated that two men committed the robbery one of whom spoke with Sa foreign accent and held a gun upon "Snuggled close to the fireside, him while the other after searching white snow floats down and icy winds him gave him a slash across the wrist

## PLACED ON O. S. T.

Clay gravel is being placed on the district engineer with headquarters

conducted by the Louisville and Nash- Mr. York states that future plans ville Railroad, in the leading farm for working the Old Spanish Trail publications of the country which cir- westward to the Louisiana state line have not been announced as yet by "Though just started in October, the state highway department. more than seventeen hundred replies Throughout the district gravel has have already been received from far- been placed on various highways and mers of the North who are interested this work now under way here is part

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Physio-Therapist

Scientific Building and Reducing

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CHIROPRACTIC—HEALTH SERVICE

PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS.

STATEP, T. A. MEET DATE IS SET FOR MARCH 31—APRIL 4

The State convention of the Missis sippi Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Gulfport March 31 to April 4, according to an announcement made following the executive board meeting in Jackson Tuesday of last week. The Hotel Markham was chosen as headquarters for the con-

Three special meetings have been arranged to take place during the The gold star breakfast will be be sponsored by Miss Earline White of Jackson, and a correspondence course luncheon will be sponsored by

## **NEW CATTLE RANCH**

Mrs. J. A. Weaver of Gulfport.

Wiggins.-A 1000-acre cattle and sheep ranch is being opened in Stone county by Dr. L. H. Livingston of Kansas City, with 600 acres of land now under fence and buildings and barns being constructed. Part of the ranch will be put to feed crops and a part to rasture land for grazing. A herd of Jersey dairy cattle will be brought to the ranch within the next few weeks.

## STREET; NO BOND ISSUE

ing Thursday morning requesting the Sargon offices advising that in one land, Miss. "The upbuilding of the entire Cen- at Hattiesburg. Glenn Newsome has Misissippi Power Company to remove week one drug firm alone had rethe L. & N. R. north to the north | ped to Cavite, Philippine Islands; Coside of 19th street. This action was ca-Colo, Canal Zone; Belebrook, Iretaken preparatory to paving 25th ave- land; and Paris, France. nue from curb to curb which will be Only recently a well-known resi-

90 days. The street is 80 feet wide. been restored to health by Sargon, tional taxes levied to make this im- land to his sister, who is the wife of R. R. provement has been derived from the retail drug firms in the British Em- PASS CHRISTIAN—Harrison Coun- exchanged, says the Board. county as the city's share of road pire.

## AT COURT HOUSE in Minneappolis.

Several changes in offices are noted at the court house. The office and the rest room which former- countries of Norway and Sweden. 

# OVER THE WORLD

People of This Country Sending Famous Medicine to Relatives and Friends in England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Canal Zone, Norway, Sweden, Cuba and Many Other Distant Lands.

If you had found a medicine that contries., you would have to be convinced in your own mind that it possessed real merit, wouldn't you?

That's just what thousands of people throughout the United States have been doing with Sargon. From all over America and wherever Sargon has been introduced.

ed from grateful users telling of the gratifying results that have been accomplished by this celebrated medi-

THOUSANDS EXPRESS GRATI-

done by the city commissioners within dent of Denver, Colorado, who had No bonds will be sold and no addi- sent a full treatment to London, Eng- Bordages, or Ticket Agent, L. & N. provement as money to make this im- an executive of one of the greatest

LETTERS RECEIVED FROM THE NORTHWEST

fice of the county superintendent of of this kind have been received ad- ine Hills Hotel and Country Club. Inroom just south of the sheriff's of- ing it to relatives back in their old N. R. R.

ed on the second floor The office of ments have been received from men N. R. Located on Mississippi said the advertising manager for a 6 Sq. 31 of the Town of Pearlington, Miss. the tax assessor has been moved from of prominence, including former gov- Sound of the Gulf of Mexico and large mail order house. the tax assessor has been moved from of prominence, including former gov. Sound of the Gulf of Mexico and large mail order nouse.

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doing, and reciting case after case that would convince the most skepti-

Sargon's fame is built on actual results—not empty promises, and this stuff? only those who have put it to the test know its real powers.

relief, but new and abundant health Star. No wonder it is now called the medicine with a million friends.

## Atlas Drug Store, Agent.

## STATE BANK NATIONALIZES

Waynesboro, Jan. 4.—The Merchants and Planters' bank here, established in 1908 with the late Thomas Heard of Brookville as its first president, became the First National Bank of Waynesboro this week. The new bank begins business with a capital of \$25,000 and surplus of \$50,000 and deposits of \$728,251.27.

## HERE'S WISDOM

"It is better to ride ruts and bumps than put tax-payers into bankruptcy. -Gulfport Guide.

Josephine Cockcroft, of Baldock, S.C., "that I was not able to do anything.

"At certain times, I suffered dreadfulby with pains in my back and sides. My head would hurtfelt like it would split open. Spells of weakness would last for weeks. "I read of Cardui

I sent for a bottle and began taking it. My case was stubhorn and at times I almost lost hope, but I could see a little improvement. At last I began to feel much better.
Then I improved rapidly. For the last year I have been in better, health than I ever

have been before.
"I give the credit to Cardui, for after I had given.

GUIDE ISSUED BY L. & N.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company has issued recently an heavy losses of nuts from shuck- the Poltevent & Favre Lumber Co., road Company has issued recently an interesting hunting and fishing guide worms during the last season are be- of Pearlington, Miss., same being the of the Gulf Coast, including the states ing advised by the Mississippi State property of Eads Poitevent of Man-of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Plant Board to rake up and burn all deville, La. Duplicate of these stocks

Regarding Rigolets, Bay St. Louis, lermont Harbor, Lake Shore, Waveland and Pass Christian the guide

Rigolets-St. Tammany Parish-Southeastern part of State-P. O. Bay St. Louis, Miss.—On L. & N. Railroad. Located on Rigolets, Blind in gthem at this time was also ad-Rigolets River, Rigolets Pass and near vised in order to destroy flat-headed Lake Borne, which furnish salt water borers, twig girdlers, and other pests fishing the year round. Ducks, poule d'dou and snipe. Information can be escured from J. K... Ridgeley, G. P. A. L. & N. R. R. New Orleans, La.

the Gulf of Mexico, Pearl River, Jor- diseases may be obtained by writing of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, was of such benefit to you that you dan River, Bay of St. Louis and bay- the State Plant Board at A. & M. would go to the trouble of sending ous and other streams, which furnish College. it to relatives and friends in distant excellent salt water fishing, including redfish, speckled trout, sheepshead, mackerel, flounders, croakers, drum, pompano, and during the winter months redfish, speckled trout, green trout, bass and perch. Also tarpon fishing. Quail, deer, turkey, doves, lane Hotel. Information from Tic- ed by the Mississippi State Plant North 495 feet to a stake; thence East 1320 thousands of letters have been receiv- ket Agent, L. & N. R. R.

**CLERMONT HARBOR** — Southico. Salt water fishing of all kinds. Ducks, rabbits, squirrel, quail. Har-An order was passed by the Gulf- On November 27th, a letter dated bor Inn Hotel. Information from port city commissioners at their meet- November 23rd, was received at the Ticket Agent, L. & N. R. R. Wave-

LAKESHORE—Hancock County— Southwestern part of State-On L. & N. R. R. Near Mississippi Sound of country. the Gulf of Mexico and Lake Borne: also several bayous which furnish excellent salt water fishing. Ducks, some customers have complained of rabbits, squirrels and quail. Information from William Joubart, John

taxes collected within the corporate During the past month there ap- L. & N. R. R. Located on Misissippi limits of Gulfport by the county. peared in the Toronto papers the Sound of the Gulf of Mexico, Wolf KNOW THEIR BUSINESS ly impaired while in the service, who cluding redfish, speckled trout, owed his restoration to health to two croakers, drum and pompano. Durbottle of Sargon sent him by a friend ing the winter months also redfish, speckled trout, green trout, bass and perch; also tarpon fishing. Quail, rabbits, squirrel, woodcock, doves.

assessor is now devoted entirely to forward and tell what Sargon has This information has been obtain- when they fail to take advantage of the use of the clerk's office. All this moving of offices has resulted in a New Year's spirit of activity and new furnishings have created pleasant atmospheres.

There are only a few of thousands of such cases and not a day nor a week passes that does not bring hundred in a day nor a furnishing have created pleasant atmospheres.

It has been they fail to take advantage of their opportunities?

It has been proved time after time but the Louisville and Nashville R. R. Co., assumes no responsibility in connection therewith, either as to names is through newspaper advertising.

And yet, country merchants concerning the good this medicine is

Waiter-Mock turtle soup, sir. Sargon's aim is not mere temporary mockery a bit too far.—Montreal advertising a real part of their busi-Diner-Well, I think its carrying

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Can't Talk To Wife,

Even my husband couldn't talk to me, I was so cross and nervous. Vinol has made me a different and happy woman."—-Mrs. N. McCall. Vinol is a compound of iron, pnosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes yau sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, prosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious.

I, Leo. W. Seal, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by S. H. Armstrong to me as Trustee, with George Herlihy as beneficiary, dated the 8th day of August, 1928, to secure a certain indebtedness due the said George Herlihy, and the said trust deed is recorded in Book 23 of the records of mortages and deeds of trust on land, on pages Vinol is a compound of iron, phos-

L. A. De Montluzin Sons, Druggists.



HUNTING AND FISHING CLEANING PECAN ORCHARDS ADVISED

> Pecan growers complaining of pecan shucks, faulty nuts, leaves, and is now being legally applied for from other trash under the trees, as the the Poitevent & Favre Lumber Comworms pass the winter in the shucks. pany, and all parties are warned This should be done at once says the that original becomes void, after due of all dead and dying trees, branches, Company. and twigs from the orchard and burn-

which might emerge in the spring. Recent investigations have caused some to believe that lack of rainfall conferred upon me in a Deed of Trust made during late summer and fall may have reduced the crop of nuts last season. To increase the water holding capac-BAY ST. LOUIS—Hancock County, ity of the soil and prevent this loss, Southwestern part of State—On L. plowing under cover crops is advised. & N. R. R. On Misissippi Sound of Bulletins on pecans, their insects, and of trust on land in the office of the Clerk

#### **Bulb Growers Warned**

All growers of narcissus, jonquil, R. 14 W. Hancock County, Miss., for place and daffodil bzulbs are being reminder of beginning and from thence running All growers of narcissus, jonquil, duire two inspections of these bulbs of S. W. 1-4; thence West 1320 feet to place before they can be sold or given of beginning containing 15 acres and being western part of State—Hancock Coun away, one of which must be made a part of N. W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 Section, ty-On L. & N. R. R. Located on while they are in bloom. As these Mississippi Sound of the Gulf of Mex- bulbs will begin blooming during the S. W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Sec. 17, T 7, S. R. urging all who expect to have bulbs for sale next fall to make application West 1320 feet to a stake; thence North \$25 at once for an inspection, which is feet to place of beginning containsect pests of these bulbs which are aforesaid. not yet generally distributed in this

The Plant Board also urges growers to handle their blubs properly, as receiving bulbs that were removed from the ground after a good top growth and root system had started, making them practically worthless. Only dormant bulbs should be sold or

"We have a bureau whose duty it stated among other things, that he sheepshead, mackerel, flounders, is to read each week the country newspapers from all over the country. There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bureau looks over these papers and when we Hotels, Miramar, Grey Castle, Nelson. find a town where the merchants are From the Northwest, many letters Cresent, Rest Haven, Inn-by-the-Sea, not advertising in the local paper we Gainsville and Pearling Boad, not advertising in the local paper we Gainsville and Pearling Boad, and Sealing Boad, and immediately flood that territory with being the land purchased by Poltevent and education has been moved to the vising that users of Sargon are send- Southwestern part of State—On L. & our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort recorded in Deed Book C-6 pp. 492; Also WAVELAND—Hancock County— put forth in territory where the local N. of Lots 1 and 2 in Sec. 26 T. 7, S. R. ly occupied this office has been plac- Many such letters and endorse- Southeastern part of State—On L. & merchants use their local papers," Also Frac. Sec. 12 T. 8, S. R. 17 W. Also Frac. Sec. 13 T. S. R. 17 W. Also Lot 6 Sec. 12 T. 8, S. R. 17 W. Also Frac. Sec. 13 T. S. R. 17 W. Also Lot 6 Sec. 12 T. 8, S. R. 17 W. Also Frac. Sec. 13 T. S. R. 17 W. Also Lot 6 Sec. 12 T. 8, S. R. 17 W. Also Frac. Sec. 13 T. S. R. 17 W. Also Lot 6 Sec. 12 T. 8, S. R. 17 W. Also Frac. Sec. 13 T. S. R. 17 W. Also Lot 6 Sec. 12 T. 8, S. R. 17 W. Also Frac. Sec. 13 T. S. R. 17 W. Also Lot 6 Sec. 12 T. 8, S. R. 17 W. Also Frac. Sec. 13 T. S. R. 17 W. Also Lot 6 Sec. 12 T. 8, S. R. 17 W. Also Frac. Sec. 13 T. S. R. 17 W. Also Frac. S

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concerning the good this medicine is inaccuracies that may appear herein. tinue to sidestep it, and try some School House, and contract awarded. The "schemes" of some sort, and general- board reserves the right to reject any or ly finish with a declaration that "ad-Diner-Waiter, what do you call vertising doesn't pay," and blame all of their misfortunes on the mail or- 1-10-3T.

Country merchants should make PROFESSIONAL CARDS der houses. ness and give it real attention, as the mail order houses do .- Yazoo Sentinel, Jan. 1.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI I. Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the pro visions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made Mon., Wed., and Fri., 6 to 8 P.M. only by Emma Wilson on the 28th day of February, 1928, to secure a cetrain indebtedness to Mrs. Sarah Spire, evidenced by a certain promisory note, and which said deed of rust is recorded in Book 23, Page 81, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust os Land in the Chancery Clerk's office in Hancock County, Mississippi. The said Emma Wilson has failed and refused to pay the amount due on said note at or since the maturity thereof, and the holder of said note having requested the foreclosure of the said deed of trust, I will on

MONDAY, JANUARY 20TH, 1930 offer for sale and will sell at public auction or cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the County Court House n the City of Bay St. Louis during legal hours, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described and as described in said deed of trust as follows, to-wit: Let number 385 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per plat of said City and Ward, made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923. Being the same land acquired by Mrs. M. V. Gex from E. J. Gex by deed dated September 17th, 1908, and recorded in Book B-8, Page 401, of the Records of Deeds of the same land sold by Mrs. M. V. Gex to Emma Wison under an agreement of sale dated February 18, 1924, and recorded in Too Cross and Nervous of Hancock County, Mississippi. As witness my signature hereto affixed on the date of the first publication and posting of this notice being the 27th day of De-

LEO. W. SEAL, Trustee. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

gages and deeds of trust on land, on pages 527-29, in the Chancery Clerk's office of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will on the 3BD DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1930, offer for sale and will sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis during legal hours, the following described property, to-

hours, the following described property.

In the No. 3 and the North 20 feet of Let No. 7. Also that part of Lot No. 2, lying between Railroad Avenue and the North line of Lot No. 3. Said part of Lot No. 2 may be further described as being that portion of Lot No. 2, which would be North east of a line drawn as a continuation of the line dividing Lot No. 6 and 7 and 3 and 4. All of the above described land being in the Tannert Subdivision of the Town of Waveland and having an approximate measurement of 65 feet, on the West side of St. Joseph Street, and approximate measurement of 95 feet on Railroad Avenue.

LEO W. SEAL,

Trustes.

NOTICE

All parties are hereby notified of the loss of certs. 78 for 10 shares; certf. 104 for 30 shares; certf. 127 for 125 shares of the capital stock of Board, as the insects sometimes leave legal notice and issuance of the apthe shucks in February. Removal plied for duplicates stock of said

EADS POITEVENT. Nov. 22, 1929—10T

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE I, Leo W.-Seal, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority by Pelmonen Hode and Lillie Hode, to the Hancock County Bank, with Leo W. Seal as Trustee; on the 18th day of January, 1928, to secure a certain indebtedness to the Hancock County Bank, and which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 22, pages

I will on Monday, February 3, 1930, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the S. W. Corner of the Board that Federal regulations re- feet to a stake; thence South 495 feet to a Township and Range aforesaid. Also that tract beginning at the N. W. corner of the next few weeks, the Plant Board is 14 W., Hancock County, Miss., and from thence running East 1320 feet to a stake; thtnce South 825 feet to a stake, thence free of charge. There are several in-1-4 of S. E. 1-4, Sec., Township and Range

LEO W. SEAL, Trustee. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

UNDER EXECUTION. PEARL RIVER COUNTY

POITEVENT & FAVRE LUMBER CO. Execution for \$43,397.32

By virtue of the above stated execution to me directed by H. K. Rouse, Clerk of the Chancery Court of Pearl River County, Mississippi I will, on the and claim the defendants, Poltevent and Favre Lumber Co., has in and to the following described property situated in Hancock That part of Fractional Sec. 32 T 8, S. R. 16 W., described as beginning at an iron post on the east side of the Gainsville and Pearlington Road thence running east 466 2-3 feet, thence North 468 2-3 ft., thence West 466 2-3 ft., thence South 466 2-3 feet,

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

County Supt. of Education

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HOURS: 9-12-4-5 DR. W. S. SPEER Chiropractor EXPERT MANIPULATIVE

THERAPY

Whose Lead Is It? A friend of mine got into an argument with a friend of hers over much-discussed point in bridge. Fi-

## have you seen the sensational new

Those who seek the utmost in motoring satisfaction—at sensationally low prices -should see and drive the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History . . . now on

display in our showrooms! An improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder engine! Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers! Fully-enclosed, internal-

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Come in today and see this car. Drive it. Note how comfortable it is—how easy to handle how flexible in traffic. And

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The Club Sedan \_\_\_\_ \$625 The Roadster \_\_\_\_ \$495 The Sedan \_\_\_\_\_ \$675 The Phaeton \_\_\_\_ \$495 The Sedan Delivery \_\_\_\_ \$595 The Sport Roadster \_\_\_\_ \$525 The Light Delivery Chassis \$365 The Coach \_\_\_\_ \$565 The One and One-Half The Coupe --- \$565. Ton Chassis With Cab. . \$625 The Sport Coupe

All prices J. o. b. factory, Plint, Michigan A SIX IN THE PRICE BANGE OF THE FOUR

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We are the local representatives for this nationally known line of tires and tubes. If you want the best, buy GOODRICH Stvertown. -- Goodrich Cavalier is a second grade tire o far as price is concerned however the material is the same as used in the Silvertown and carries the same guarantee against defects. Let us serve you.

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## W. A. M.: Donald & Son

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

## The Sea wines techn

CITY ECHOES.

-Friends of Mr. Stephen Straughn will be glad to hear that he has recovered from a recent illness.

-Miss Margaret and Vivian Blaize in the state. former New Orleans resident.

is the charming houseguest of her

ialize in all animal medicines.

and Mrs. A. G. Favre motored to Willomere Bonne, a Guernsy, owned New Orleans Monday, attending the by L. O. Crosby of Picayune, Pearl races and returning after supper in River County. the city.

the University of Alabama, stopped over en route back to the Chiversity producers in the tests. for a visit in New Orleans to relatives and friends including the Blaize family at 120 South Cortez street.

-Did you know that you fould buy a portable Remington type writer on easy terms at the ATLA DRUG STORE? \$15.00 is the Frst payment and \$5.00 a month u il \$65.00 has been paid.

K. St. J. Elliott of Maroe, La., brother of L. S. Elliott of Bay St. Louis, passed through her Tuesday night en route to Atlanta to attend sprayer and that, when dry, will not a convention of the United States rub off on clothing. Tire and Rubber Company salesmen with which company he is Sonnected.

their two sons, Joseph and Lee, who rections for making are given as folare students at St. Stanislaus College. lows:

Waveland school building in Cole- and stirring constantly until a thin man avenue, the brick walls of which paste results. If water is added too are rapidly reaching height. The rapidly, or if the mixture is not well school will be a credit not only to stirred, the paste will be lumpy. fast-growing Waveland, but to this Add one gallon of salt to the lime and the coast section in general.

headquarters for seeds and every- whitewash to appear streaked.

Mr. A. K. Roy left during the early part of the week for Portland, Oregon, by way of Chicago, after spending the holidays with his family in this city, and plans to paturn home next month. Mrs. Roy and children will summer in Oregon the same as will summer in Oregon the same as

\_It is at this season f the year that the hoboes or tramp, are on the move, and Bay St. Loui is getting space?—Brooklyn Eagle. more of these "tourists" than are wanted. Our police for a has been quite dilligent in making such undesirable visitors cut short their stay here. Of course there are occasionally found a deserving man who is from it."
forced to "take the road" and he is entitled to some consideration, and in such instances he is able to furnish proof that he does not belong to the "professional" class.

#### WILL ATTEND COM-MUNION IN BODY NEXT **SUNDAY MORNING**

St. Margaret's Daughters will at

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A Lincoln County cow, Imp. La Sente's Hillside Bell, was first in fat production for the month of November with an estimated yield of 63.30 pounds which eclipsed last month's record, according to J. S. Moore, superintendent, in charge of production tests with the highest producing cows

RECORDS MADE BY

guest this week Miss Eryn Saucier, by Oak Hill Farm, is closely followed day because of a misunderstanding in Miss Green, turquoise blue crepe; by Owl's Laura Pogis with an esti--Mrs. Jos. Curry of Vidalia, La., mated yield of 60.60 pounds of fat. She is owned by A. and M. College. aunt, Mrs. Victor Camors of North Jolly Lady Primrose, Oak Hill Farm, Beach Boulevard.

—If you have a sick chicken or dog the remedy can be found at the ATLAS DRUG STORE. They spectation in all animal medians are all animal medians and the leading cows were tested of 69 of the leading cows of of the leading cows were tested in heat week's meno. The game is black velvet with metal cloth blouse; to. Strict attention to business and during November. They were all to be played on the S. J. A. court— Mrs. Carrere, canary taffeta trimmed during November. They were all to be played on the S. J. A. court— in gold and tulle; Mrs. Roy, flowered elements in business that tell to be played on the S. J. A. court— in gold and tulle; Mrs. Roy, flowered elements in business that tell

Oktibbeha County led with a total —Tony Holm, coaching #tillback at with 10, all owned by Oak Hill Farm.

#### WHITEWASH CAN BE APPLIED WITH SPRAY

Flock owners who like to use whitewash on the inside of the poultry house, and who have tried different WE WONDER WHY? formulas with varying results, may question whether there is a whitewash that can be applied with an ordinary

Both these qualities are claimed however, for whitewash made according to the formula given in a bulletin -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leonhard, from Clemson College, South Carosons. Walter, James and Parnest of lina. It is further stated that the New Orleans spent the week-end here mixture is snow white, that it dries as guests of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard. quickly, and adheres strongly to They were joined for the visit by wood, brick, stone, or concrete. Di-

-Contractors Garcia and Carr are | Slake two pecks of lime with boil making considerable headway on the ing water, adding the water slowly

paste and stir thoroughly. Add water to bring the whitewash to the proper | Helen was thrilled at the show Sat-Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Oil fore using, add to each pail of whiteEmulsion, Bordeaux Mixture, and other necessities for the garden at the consistency for spraying. Just bethe University of Indiana.

The University of Indiana. other necessities for the garden at the spoonful of ultramarine blue. Adding ATLAS DRUG STORE? They are these materials earlier will cause the

The cement makes the whitewash,

Welcome Visitor Roadside Gypsy—I am a seer. can see far ahead. Motorist—Do you see any parking Hot—Cooler.

And Less Static "John, you think more of that ol radio than you do me." "Well, dear, I get less interference

Mind the Motor Success Expert — What's your

name? motorcycles.—Masonic Craftsman.

To Get an Honorary Degree?

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

The first week following the holidays usually proves a bugbear to most school girls and last week was no exception to the general rule as far as

since the Washington Exams which Kergan worthy grand scribe.

Sodality News.

This being the first meeting of the delightful evening afforded. New Year a few words were spoken to the girls in regard to resolutions to the patio dining room where sup-

The chief business under discussion was a letter received from the Rev Father Mulry, S. J., Director of Sodalities in New Orleans, inviting the Sodalists to an All-Southern Convention of the Children of Mary to be held in New Orleans on February 15

mined to be represented at this con-

The Office of the Blessed Virgin Edwards, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mr. and was recited in the convent chapel Mrs. H. U. Canty, Dr. and Mrs. A. P.

Communion in a body at the seven Kergan, the honorees.

MISSISSIPPI COWS Pass Christian Game Canceled.

have great difficulty getting started tive gowns of many new and strikthe Team was all pepped up to start Pitcher, flowered georgette; Mrs.

The Grammar Grade Team, the of 10. Lincoln County was second Blue Jays, organized during the course of the past week. They chose

the Blue Jays first game with an outside team we are all anxious to see at Gulf Hills Club. Mrs. E. J. Leon-Jays we're betting on you!

Carmen and Theresa agree about a certain song? Dot Moss always agrees with her

Helen is a lover of L's. Smitty is so anxious to have the balls

Mary Elizabeth had a heart attack during Mass—Sunday? Lucia likes the name engraved in her "collegiate cap?"

The "good fairy" gave the boarders a treat Friday night? Anna Mae won't confess her age? Joan has it "down pat?"

Carmen's pen disappears? Eleanor looked peculiar Sunday? So few of the boarders of S. J. A were at the game Sunday?

Elise was so thrilled Thursday? Emmy is anxiously awaiting a letter from "the north."

been in New Orleans Sunday night. Dot Daniels abruptly dropped her bridge hand Saturday night?

Bad-Spanker. Fickle-Stander. Pretty—Liker. Cold—Warmer. Distant—Catcher. Respectful—Admirer. Sweet—Taster:

Lovable—Marryer.

### Should Demand Early Trial

Success Expert—Get a job selling obtain money under false pretenses. On being summoned to appear before the grand jury the accused lawmaker invoked his congressional immuity. and returned to Washington. If he Miss Sallie Horan, noted singer of

final to give up his court duties. con, Texas.

mid all members are asked to be present at this quarterly observance.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES Little Locals Here and There (By Our Society Editor)

MR. AND MRS. GEO. R. REA ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER-BRIDGE.

Saturday night at the Inn-by-the-Sea years. to some forty guests at a supperbridge in compliment to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Bradford, of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and the girls of S. J. A. were concerned. Mrs. W. W. Kergan, of San Francisco, Of course one can't loaf forever California, who came in advance of but getting back to "books" after the the meeting of the National Execufun and freedom of a vacation is not tive Board of Kappa Sigma fraternity held there during the week. Mr. Brad- at Pennsylvania. However since, study we must, and ford worthy grand master and Mr.

away we have decided to attack these ing was auction bridge to which ten approach to the beach head of Nicholbooks with a will, thus doing our best tables of guests played until a late son avenue. A marked improvement to make light, a hard and difficult hour, after which Dr. J. A. Evans and and fine piece of work, and—adding Mrs. Lee E. Kenney were declared the value to property as well as a provictorious scorers, with Mr. A. K. Roy | tection plus the betterment. and Mrs. Rupert W. Richards seconds and Mr. Waldo Otis and Mrs. (Dr.) The Junior Sodality of the Chil- A. P. Smith winning the "cut" trodren of Mary assembled in the base- phies. The prizes were well worthy ment at one o'clock last Thursday. striving for to say nothing of the

Following bridge the party repaired which would prove beneficial to the per was served by the hotel in that charming atmosphere of the Inn and its tropical setting and monlight-like

shared by Mr. and Mrs. Winfield his family and friends. Happy to Partridge, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans, make others happy. Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mr. and Mrs. Much interest was taken in the Leo E. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. invitation and judging by appearances Pitcher, Mrs. Victor C. Camors, Mrs. S. J. A. of Bay St. Louis seems deter- Rupert W. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mr. Waldo Otis, vention which is bound to do much Misses Margaret Green and Evaline for the Children of Mary Sodalities, Lacoste, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Siler, Mr. as the slogan of the convention ex- and Mrs. Owen Crawford, Mrs. S. A. preses it—"Because the South wants Power, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mr. John K. Edwards, Misses Mae and Emma

where the girls asembled at 2:30 Fri- Smith, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Buckley, on Sunday morning the Junior and Mrs. A. K. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Harrison counties auto bridge. Heavy Senior Children of Mary went to W. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. piling and freight vans heavily laden-

gette crepe flower trimmed. Mrs. surfaced roadway. Bradford was lovely in a gown of gold Jays to Meet "Plucky Six" Wednesday flowered silk, and Mrs. Kergan was dressed in flowered georgette crepe. Somehow or other the Jays seem to The guests wore particularly attrac-Christian last Friday. The game chid moire; Mrs. Camors, black fish inflated and abnormal values of other was canceled at noon of the same net; Mrs. Richards, old rose moire: years.

regard to membership in the Coast Mrs. Siler, green crepe in gold trim; Henry W. Osoinach is a type of the Mrs. Crawford, flowered georgette; hustling and wide-awake young men Two games have been scheduled Mrs. Power, sapphire blue velvet; who makes a success of business in with the Pass Christian convent Mrs. Moreau, old rose velvet; Mrs. these modern times of tense and with 58.50 was third, and Sovictor's teams and the girls hope that nothing Glover, peach satin; Mrs. Lacoste stress. Taking the business over, his the Pass will not cancel the games—georgette; Miss Mae Edwards dark but will agree to play them at the blue net; Miss Emma Edwards, figared black and white silk.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON.

The Blue Jays are to play a pre- tendance at the meeting of the nat- are happy and cheerful is a baromeliminary to the Gold Jays' game on Wednesday afternoon. Since this is ma, was a Coast ride Monday along what they will do. Come on Blue hard was the hostess at this happy occasion, driving the party in her lightful luncheon Mrs. Leonhard had more in economic endeavors than the Packard car and planning this deas her guests Mrs. Hollie W. Bradford, Denver, Mrs. Allen G. Mills, Miss Mary Mills, Chicago, Mrs. E. L. Stephens, Lafayette, La., and Mrs. George R. Rea, the latter the official hostess for the visiting ladies during their Coast visit.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON.

Mrs. A. K. Roy entertained Tuesday at a beautiful bridge-luncheon at her home complimenting Mrs. R. W. Bradford, Denver, Mrs. W. W. Kergan, San Francisco, Mrs. Allen Mills and Miss Mary Mills of Chicago, the for the occasion with quantities of tions of the kind over the State and roses, camelias and japonicas used country, have published splendid able luncheon bridge was the diver- each, and in addition have paid to At the close of the game prizes were

### ENTERTAINS AT DINNER.

cious hostess Tuesday night at a per- imported from Japan and other orienfectly appointed seven course dinner tal sections of the world. It has been entertaining at her home on North proven the tung tree will grow in this Beach Boulevard in honor of the men soil and climate equally as well as and women in attendance at the nat- anywhere else in the world. .We are tional executive meeting of the nat- of the opinion South Mississippi and ional fraternity Kappa Sigma, the the Gulf Coast in particular will grow honor guests being: Mr. and Mrs. R. to a superlative degree the tung W. Bradford of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. oil tree. Added to our pecan trees W. W. Kergan of San Francisco, Mr. we may well look to a time in the Saturday, January 18. and Mrs. Allen Mills, Miss Mary near future when we may not only Mills of Chicago, Mr. Wilbur Denious live in contentment under our own of Denver, Dr. W. L. Prince of Rich- fig tree but as well under that of the mond, Va., Mr. Oliver Decker of Wil- pecan and tung. limasburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Congressman Stanley H. Kunz, of E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. A. K. Roy of the eighth Illinois district, has been Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cur-Greek Client—Gus Poppapopuppo- indicted for conspiracy to attempt to ry of Louisiana, completed Mrs. Camples.

ORIOLE NOTES.

tend communion in a body Sunday letter carrier as professor?"

It's a sort of honorary title. I'm morning, January 19, at 7 o'clock, at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of New Orlands and all members are asked to be present at this quarterly observance.

It's a sort of honorary title. I'm the charges on which the indictment during the week. Other guests were: plain of design and painted white, for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of New Orleans; J. L. Haines, prominent real-tor of New York and wife; Mr. Carbon Mr. Chief Justice William Howard Taft wishout House Course or Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Clark of New York and wife; Mr. Carbon Mr. Chief Justice William Howard Taft wishout House Course or Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Clark of New York and wife; Mr. Carbon Mrs. Missionary Society

S. T. Draughon, resident representative for the American Express Company, reports the business for Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea of his company at this point for the holi-Bay St. Louis were host and hostess day period far in excess of other

> John Rester, Caesar farmer, is the best exponent of the subject of poultry using for Hancock county. He has proven that it can be made to thousand biddies from the incubators

Waveland Board of Mayor and Alare scheduled in May are not so far The features of this formal even- dermen has completed the concrete

> The Fairchild dwelling property head of Nicholson avenue is thoroughly remodeled and stands out as a marked improvement to that section Jos. Bernard, well-known New Orleans architect, occupies the property for the year round.

Victor Lizana, whose home in Jeff effect, and when the lateness of the Davis avenue, Waveland, is one of the hour had been realized seemingly time most inviting and hospitable, with its had winged its flight only too quickly. many spaces for the reception of This party of so much personal guests, plans additional improvement. charm and exquisite beauty was "Vic" seems to live—and does—for

> Many new families are moving into Hancock county in the vicinity of Kiln and above and locating on the cut-over lands. These families are made up of a substantial class who stick and live it out, and it would be well if Bay St. Louis were to get better acquainted and invited these folks

Heavy trucks to and fro are weared seem unrestricted. As the surface | To receive her guests Mrs. Rea fo the bridge is of wood it will not be wore a handsome gown of beige geor- long at this rate to see a splintered

C. Greer Moore, Bay St. Louis and New Orleans realtor, was out from New Orleans Saturday, and reports this year. Two games before the ing styles which it is a delight to re- the outlook unusually good for more holidays had to be canceled on ac- call. Mrs. Leonhard wore white and better business. He correctly count of the weather and just when satin; Mrs. Kenney, black lace; Mrs. subscribes to the opinion that normally the Gulf Coast has never had a 🕏 the New Year with a vicory over Pass Evans, black lace; Mrs. Partridge, or slump. We have only fallen from

Henry W. Osoinach is a type of the

Those who have watched local business conditions are not at all alarmed at the future. On the contrary, Bay St. Louis has held its own better than One of the many delightful social the other towns of similar size and incourtesies extended the ladies in at- terest and the fact that our people

> Building and Loan Associations play an integral part in the affairs of men and women and there is no element that takes more part and means plan of saving than these associations. In addition to the plan of buying a home and paying for same on the deferred payment plan, the homestead plan of saving and accumulating money has many friends and ardent patrons. To accumulate there is no better plan than subscribing to so many shares and pay these out to maturity by monthly installment, then there is the other plan of saving "what you have" by purchasing paidup stock. Both plans pay semi-annually dividends.

While 1929 has been considered a ladies who were here during the ses- lean year over the country, Bay St. sion of the national executive board Louis banks, by the method of manmeeting of the national fraternity agement that has so frequently char-Kappa Sigma. The home was gay acterized them as examplary instituin decoration. Following a delect- statements showing conditions of sion. Particularly attractive and their respective stockholders the usual

Landowners, farmers and others in awarded to Mrs. Clarence M. Weeks, Hancock county will soon learn of the high and Miss Margaret Green, conso- advantage of planting cut-over lands in tung trees and in comparative time yield handsomely therefrom. The substance from the tung nut vields liberally to the manufacture of Mrs. Victor Camors was the gra- fine varnishes ,most of which is now

#### MAIL BOXES MUST BE PAINTED SIMPLY

Washington.—The figure of Uncle Sam as a pedestal for mail boxes was ruled from rural roads taday by Post master-General Brown. Instead, the postmaster-general was an honest man and innocent of Chicago, was a guest at the Oriole ruled that all mail box posts must be



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